



Residents smoking again over Zeneca Resins

by Jeff Nazzaro

Since August, when chemical vapors, including those from the toxic ethyl acrylate, escaped Zeneca Resins on Main Street and infiltrated the residential neighborhood near the company, residents there have been fighting for increased safety regulations.

And while the company has been working with its neighbors, including the proposal of a community communications program, an accident Saturday evening has renewed the residential push for the increased regulations.

On Aug. 17, barrels containing several chemicals, including ethyl acrylate, emitted vapors, causing strong odors in the residential area and discomfort of varying degrees to the people living there. At that time, residents were particularly upset that they were not notified that the accident had occurred, leaving them to detect the chemicals on their own and fend for themselves.

Following the accident, residents from the neighborhood, which includes Morse and Brentwood avenues, called for the following reforms at the end of protest letter presented to the town and signed "Ignored, Angry, Frustrated Residents of Wilmington":

- Increase fines. The maximum fine the town can currently levy against a company is \$300. Selectmen agreed with residents that \$300 represents a paltry amount and not much of a deterrent to large corporations.
- Create a new by-law regarding the issuance of permits.
- Set up inspections/schedule by the town of chemical companies.
- Fence monitoring for chemical emissions.
- Create an emergency plan that works. Residents are extremely disappointed over steps taken im-

mediately after the accident was discovered. Many residents feel they should have been warned at least and possibly evacuated.

• Insurance to the community that these companies are doing all they can to cut back on their usage of hazardous chemicals.

Resident spokesperson Vera Scolastico said Wednesday that a similar set of demands will be revisited at a meeting between residents and Town Manager Michael Cairra set for Friday. Fire Chief Daniel Stewart and Public Health Director Gregory Erickson are also expected to participate in the meeting.

At least one of the demands from the list, though, has been met. Saturday, when a barrel containing chemicals began "smoking" (but did not spill), firefighters were called in and Wilmington Police officers went door to door in cruisers notifying residents of the accident and reporting the danger involved, which was deemed minimal. Though upset by another accident at Zeneca, Scolastico reported that she and neighbors are pleased with the warning system.

"That did work, coming and notifying us, because that's what we wanted them to do," she said. "But it's still unnerving."

In the midst of all this, Zeneca and the town are still battling over sanctions handed down by Stewart in the wake of the Aug. 17 accident.

Those sanctions include:

- Zeneca must cease and desist all use of ethyl acrylate. Officials said the company was planning anyway on moving its stores of the chemical "in a way that would not have impacted customers so much." The site would have been free of the chemical in three months, they said.
- Four other chemicals in-

involved, acrylonitrile, butyl acrylate, methyl methacrylate and 2-ethylhexyl acrylate must all be stored indoors and tied to catalytic oxidizers, devices which incinerate vapors to safe atmospheric levels. Every current chemical process within the company must be connected to such a device within one year. Zeneca has made steps towards meeting this sanction.

• The installation of a fixed perimeter detection system is mandated.

• A system for notifying residents in the event of any release, regardless of quantity, has been ordered established. This, as

stated, has been effectively implemented.

Zeneca has appealed those sanctions to the state Fire Marshal's Office in a case that is still pending.

Representatives of both the town and Zeneca agreed to have the case mediated - instead of decided through a hearing.

For residents though, who in the end have to live with the chemical company in their back yard, the incident last weekend contains those mixed results that now they would like to shift even more to their liking: the notification system worked and is appreciated, but still, it took another accident, however small, to prove that it did.

"If [Zeneca] is there, there are going to be problems," Scolastico said. "It can't be helped. But if [residents] are going to be here, our safety has to come first and that's what we're continuing to work for."

Zeneca has stated it is striving towards zero accidents, zero impact on the community, and is working with residents and town officials to meet that goal.

Tierney it is

by Jeff Nazzaro

It's official: Wilmington's representative in the U.S. House is Democrat John Tierney.

The Massachusetts office of the Secretary of State announced today that Tierney won the Sixth District race against incumbent Peter Torkildsen by 360 votes. Torkildsen had asked for a recount following the Nov. 5 election.

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Angela Downs (front) with (left to right) Jen O'Neil, Jill Quigley and Lisa Southmayd, who hold up Nicole Schell during a routine for the Wilmington High School Cheerleaders in the Cape Ann League Cheerleading Competition at North Andover High School on Sunday afternoon. See page 15 in sports for details of how the team did. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Firefighters not collecting money

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Wilmington Fire Department is warning residents to be wary of fund solicitors saying they support local fire departments.

According to Wilmington Firefighter Chris Pozzi, several residents have phoned the station inquiring about the validity of a group or groups calling themselves something along the lines of the Fireman's Relief Association of America and asking for funds to "support your local fire department."

Local firefighters conduct an

annual fund raiser in the fall through their union, Firefighters Local #1370. That fund raiser has been over for more than a month, Pozzi said. Any solicitor that does not say expressly they are from Local #1370 is not affiliated nor supportive of Wilmington Firefighters.

Any resident receiving calls of this nature are asked to try to get specific information on the group calling - a telephone number or name - and to call Pozzi at the Wilmington Fire Department at 658-3346.

Firefighters collecting toys

The Wilmington Fire Department is once again collecting Toys for Tots.

The yearly program, begun by the department in 1973, collects toys and distributes them to needy boys and girls solely in the town of Wilmington. The fire depart-

ment collects and distributes all toys.

Donations of toys (new and unwrapped only, please) can be

dropped off at the fire station, which is at 30 Church St. (Route 62), next to the post office.

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Students in Mrs. Senesi's class at the Wildwood School help deck the halls with leaves to dress a tree. The leaves contain each student's message of what they are thankful for (photo by Erik Neilson).

10 years ago

Wilmington

High School students Paula Malenchini, Heather Cram and Lee Grasso were pictured taking part in a bottle drive in front of Elia's Country Store. Funds raised would help the Students Against Driving Drunk organization.

Jeffrey Murphy, of Gunderson Road, a junior at Wilmington High School was selected to play percussion with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

School Spirit Day was observed at the Wildwood School. Special Wildwood sweatshirts were made up and each door was decorated. Melissa Wolfe, Diane LaRocque, Kristen Walsh and Jonathan Aprile were pictured outside the door of Mrs. Walsh's kindergarten classroom.

About 40 parents, coaches and students turned out for an informational meeting on the

proposed of WHS sports from the Merrimack Valley Conference to the smaller Cape Ann League.

Denise MacMullin of Ferguson Road and Jeff St. Onge Shady Lane Drive, were named Students of the Month of November at WHS.

Dale Kelley of Olmstead Avenue and James Moynihan, Jr. of Hanson were named Students of the Month at WHS for the month of October.

I-93 100,000 over capacity

by Capt. Larz Neilson
Interstate Route 93, the superhighway which goes through Boston, both to the north and to the south, was named last week by the American Automobile Association as being one of the 10 most notorious traffic bottlenecks in the United States. The list was given in an alphabetical order, with no particular valuation of the various routes.

Interstate 93 goes through Charlestown, Medford, Woburn and about five miles through Wilmington. It also goes through Tewksbury and towns to the north.

Interstate 93 was constructed during the 1960s to carry up to 90,000 vehicles a day. It now transports 190,000 vehicles daily.

There are, the report says, six to

eight hours of stop-and-go traffic on Interstate Route 93, every day. The report was carried in the

Woburn-Reading Daily Times Chronicle, from the Associated Press.

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Letters to the editor

"I will not disappoint you"

Dear Larz:
Please allow me this opportunity to thank the voters for their support on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996.

The tremendous turnout was very encouraging and I commend all those who took the time to vote. Regardless of who they supported, exercising their right to vote demonstrates that they are truly concerned about our future. I would like to personally congratulate my opponent and all those who were candidates on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996, as I know how much work and sacrifice they all put into their campaigns. Win or lose, they too demonstrated a commitment and concern to our communities by having the courage to place their names on the ballot.

Of course, I would like to say a special thank you to all those who voted for Jim DiPaola for sheriff.

As I said at my victory party on Tuesday night, thank you is hardly sufficient. The best way I know to thank those who supported me is by becoming the best sheriff Middlesex County has ever had.

As soon as possible, I will begin the process of instituting the very issues I campaigned about. The Sheriff's Office of Process Servers will be reformed. The staff under the auspices of the sheriff will be qualified, competent and professional and most importantly, the sheriff's office will operate within its budget with the strictest standards for oversight and accountability.

Again, thank you to all who supported my campaign. I thank you for your support and your vote of confidence. I assure you that you will not be disappointed.

Very truly yours,

James V. DiPaola

Sheriff-Elect, Middlesex County

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be published a letter must be signed.

Names can be withheld if requested

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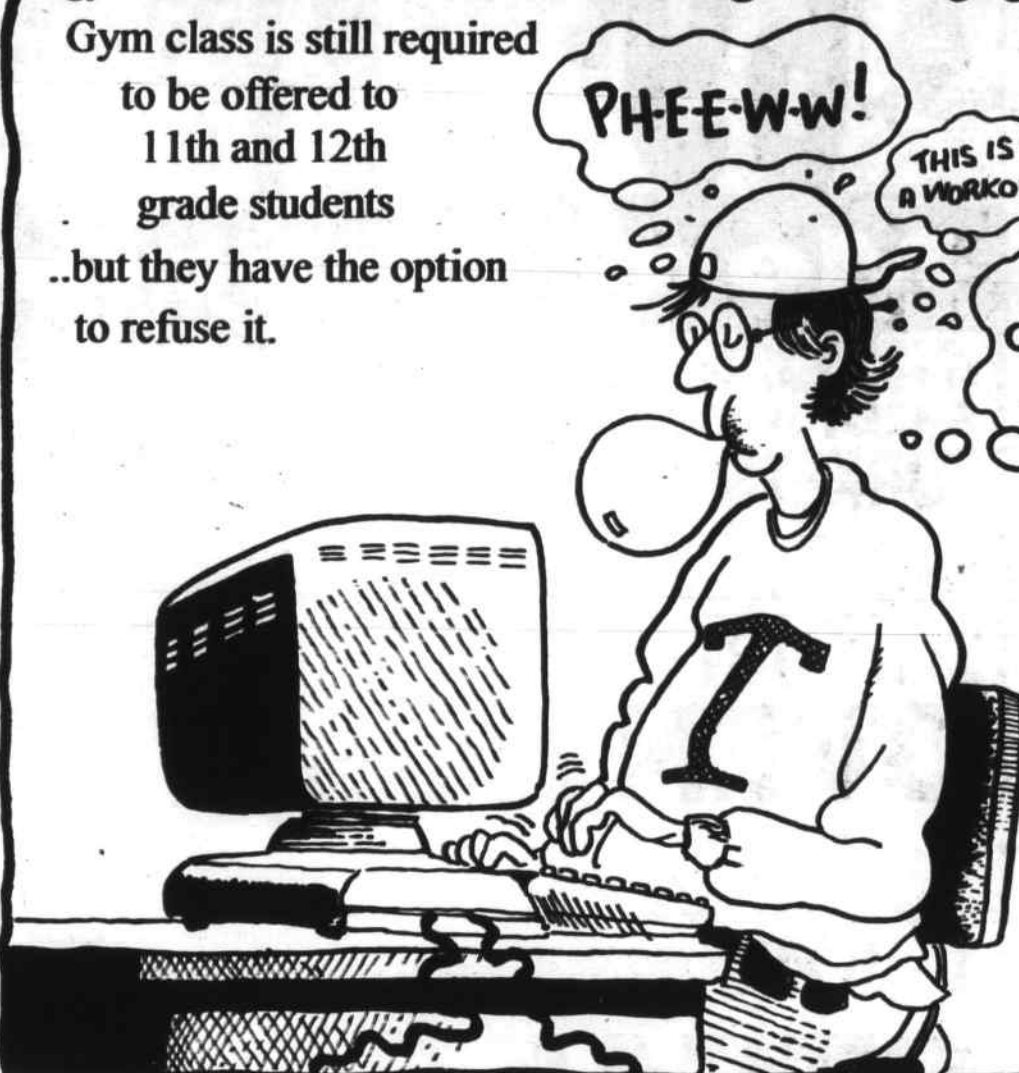
Town Crier NEWSNOTE:

Fitness advocates were alarmed this week when the state Board of Education put physical education on the chopping block, voting to scrap required gym classes for all students in kindergarten through grade 10.

Gym class is still required

to be offered to
11th and 12th
grade students

...but they have the option
to refuse it.



... AND PERHAPS
A MANDATORY HOUR
OF CHANNEL SURFING
WITH THE TV REMOTE
FOR HOMEWORK!

MAX

Wilmington Grange dates to 1911

by Capt. Larz Neilson

October 9, 1911 was the day when the members of the brand new Wilmington Grange left the Wilmington Town Hall and marched over to their brand new meeting place on Wildwood Street. Stand in back of Wilmington Memorial Library today and gaze over toward Wildwood Street. Today the Grange site is a paved parking lot.

The first meeting of the Wilmington Grange was on a cold and raw day in 1907, in the Wilmington Town Hall. It was called by brother George Crosby of Tewksbury, a Grange member who lived in that town.

Aldice H. Eames of Woburn Street was the first Master of the Wilmington Grange. His home was near Jenks Bridge on the river side of Woburn Street. He was a very practical person and he served as Master for two years.

At that time there were three different churches in Wilmington, but they were not suitable for social meetings. The fact that the Grange was to be a "patron of Husbandry" made a Grange attractive to Wilmington residents. Many who were not farmers had their own back yard gardens.

Christian Neilson and his wife Christine, who lived on Glen Road and Harden Street and owned a farm were two of the early members, and his brother Peter, who lived in North Woburn also joined. Peter was a stone mason and was a person who could construct a cellar of the Grange Hall. Peter was asked to construct the cellar of the building, after the plans prepared by an architect.

The stonemason's union, as it was called in Woburn was all Irish, except for Peter. Those Irish knew how to build foundations using only large stones. Peter constructed the wall, using the plans of the architect. One does not see stonewalls in foundations today in that "Irish" style.

Charles B. Sobon was the second Master of the Grange. Like his predecessor he served two terms of one year each. He lived on High Street in a home which was on the site of the original Harnden home in Wilmington.

This writer terms the style of the home in which he lived as "Sidelinker." There were several homes of that style in Wilmington, all dating about 1900. Somehow the Sidelinker family seemed to be owners of the property where they were constructed. The Osbon home today is on a different site of High Street, No. 47.

Another such home of the "Sidelinker" style is at the corner of Clark Street and Middlesex Avenue, the former David Elfman home.

Charles F. Perry was the third master of the Wilmington Grange, and he, too, served two years. He had a new home on Church Street, at the corner with Adams Street and today across from the new

high school. He was the family who had been blacksmiths for three quarters of a century, at the corner of Woburn Street and Lowell Street.

Charles was the janitor of the new High School which was erected in 1914. And, it can be noted, Charles had quite a job coping with dandelions on that brand new lawn.

He was a well respected individual who served several times as a selectman in Wilmington. Like the previous Masters Charlie served for two years.

The Wilmington Grange had an annual fair, each year. There the farmers sold their vegetables. Three days after marching into their new hall, the Grange conducted its fourth annual fair. Everyone agreed that it was a "great success." The annual fairs in the old Town Hall never had enough room. In the basement of the new hall there was plenty of space.

Every fall after that, the Grange Fair was a fine success. Farmers would take the produce from their gardens for exhibit and to be auctioned off at the end of the Prizes were awarded for the finest exhibits, and townspeople would pay cash for the purchases they made.

Ernest Eames, who lived on Concord Street, near the Grange Hall was always at the fair, or any other function. "Buster," as he was known, was in the business of collecting eggs for sale in the city markets. Everyone liked Buster. He would spend his time in the back of the basement helping the ladies who had purchased vegetables and for years, served as auctioneer.

He too, served as master for two years.

The next Master was a cousin of this writer, George Neilson. George had only a short term because of World War I, in which he served in the United States Navy.

Among other Masters whose names can be recalled were Ernest Carrier, who lived on Shawshen Avenue and Leon Call. The ladies of the Grange conducted "Lawn" parties during the busy days of World War One, and there were sleigh rides, conducted by Otto Bischoff of Burlington Avenue.

Then came April 12, 1923.

A neighbor was burning grass on his lawn. At some places on that Grange Hall there were singles, very low, just off the ground. Blame the architect. The fire was near the shingles and fire suddenly swept the building. It was noon time.

School children were on Wilmington common, during lunch hour. All the boys, dozens of them, including this writer, dashed over to the Grange. School boys went into the burning building, rescuing furniture, such as folding chairs, a fact which was recorded in the report on the fire.

Firefighters came from the

Wilmington, Reading and Woburn departments. Jerome O'Leary, a well known man who occasionally was a selectman of Wilmington was among those who responded. He suffered an injured arm and shoulder, by a fall from the stairs.

There was an insurance policy for \$4400. The damages came to just about that figure. The fire, it was afterwards noted, was on the 20th anniversary of the fire in Wilmington Center.

Later on, it can be noted, during the days of World War II, everyone had "Victory" gardens, including many young people in the 4-H Clubs. There was a Wilmington organization, of which Miss Henrietta Swain, a retired Wilmington teacher, was the chairman.

Henrietta organized the clubs, around town in the "Busy Bee," "Snappy Stitches," "Busy Fingers," etc. They included cooking, knitting, sewing, cooking and other activities. Henrietta had her yearly exhibits in the "new" Grange Hall.

There was also, in the winter, sleigh rides from the Grange Hall, organized by Otto Bischoff of Burlington Avenue.

The Grange was soon rebuilt, after that fire. The original plans were used, but probably without the low shingles which had proved so disastrous.

The main floor had a fine meeting room, with a platform in front which could hold up to about 40 persons. There, in the town meetings the Moderator would stand and sometimes there the selectmen would be seated.

Except for election Day the Town Meetings were always in the Grange Hall, and almost always on a Saturday. It was, in those days, exclusively for men. On Election Day the voting always started at 7 a.m. so that men who had to be at work in Boston at 8 a.m. could do so.

There were streetcars at that time, on Wildwood Street and Church Street. Men who had to get to Boston could get a train, thanks to the Boston & Lowell Railroad. But on Election Day the Town Hall stayed open to 5 p.m. for the local voters.

If memory is correct, Wilmington paid the Grange Hall \$10 for each time a Town Meeting was held there. There were other organizations which would rent the hall, as well, but the price is not known.

The Grange Hall could seat over 400 persons. There was a platform in front, and in back were two stairways to an elevated portion, with a window overlooking Wildwood Street, where 50 or more persons could be seated. In addition men would sometimes be standing in back on the main floor so that attendance could sometimes amount to nearly 600.

The other organizations which met there cannot all be named, nor

is the price known. Probably the price was less for occasional meetings for singing by school pupils. Every year there was one such occurrence, at least. A grand piano was part of the Grange Hall equipment.

Pupils from the Walker, Center and Whitefield Schools would take part in the musicals, and, more rarely, from the high school, with fond parents in the chairs listening. Very nice.

There was, for instance, the movies, probably the first time that such shows were held on a regular schedule in Wilmington. Maybe they were twice a month, always on Saturday afternoon.

A movie projection room had been constructed upstairs in back, of steel and asbestos, and a movie projection camera installed. The writer does not know who had the inspiration. There were two employees.

Hubert E. Cann, who lived on Grove Avenue and was the Scoutmaster of Troop One, Wilmington Boy Scouts operated the movie projector. An electrician at Lynn General, he was a Canadian War Veteran during World War One.

The other employee was a lady who accepted 15 cents from each person for admission. The name of the lady has been forgotten. She lived easterly of Church Street and not too far distant from the Masonic Hall.

The movies were often of the Wild West variety, and a lady by the name of Mrs. Chase provided musical accompaniment on the piano, after which everyone walked home.

Even more profitable, it seems, were the Minstrel Shows, inspired by Henry J. Porter, a man who was later the Postmaster of Wilmington. Henry had started as a youngster with kids having musical programs in the yard of his parents on Columbia Street. It was a lot of fun for a bunch of boys, and the program grew in scope, until someone suggested having minstrel shows in the Grange Hall.

It was a program which caught on, although this writer never saw one. But he heard of them, in later years, from other townspeople.

Henry happened to be the son of Rudolph and Mary J. Porter. His father had moved down from Nova Scotia and, it is said, brought with him his French accent. Rudolph got a job as a maintenance man for the Boston & Lowell Railroad and won promotion until he was the boss of the local game, and became a gentleman about town. There still are photos of Rudolph, dressed in other than work clothes, and walking around Wilmington Square in the afternoon.

Henry became the Postmaster of Wilmington, and a very fine man he was. And he was the man who brought minstrel shows to the Wilmington Grange Hall.

It could be of interest to compare social values of the Wilmington Grange, as compared



with those of the town meeting at about the end of the first world war. At that time one rarely saw women in a town meeting, and if present the ladies were not entitled to a vote.

Yet, in the Wilmington and other Granges the ladies participated fully. Husband and wife joined at the same time and participated in the activities. When out of town Granges appointed visitors to the Wilmington Grange, or the Wilmington Grange appointed visitors to another Grange it was generally married couples who participated.

It is true that, in the first few years of the Wilmington Grange it was the men who were the officials, but in joining, it was almost always a case of Mr. and Mrs.

In 1914 the officials were: Master: Charles B. Osbon. Overseer: Ernest W. Eames. Lecturer: Miss Dorothea Neilson.

Steward: Dr. George F. Dodge. Assistant Steward: M. Herbert Foskett. Chaplain: Eugene F. Shaw. Treasurer: William G. Shattuck. Secretary: Mrs. Francine Morse. Gate Keeper: Frank W. Chapman. Ceres: Mrs. Alice Osbon. Pamona: Mrs. Sadie L. Carter. Flora: Mrs. Clarissa Chapman (a Reading resident). Lady Asst. Steward: Miss Mabel MacCabe, and Pianist, Miss Gertrude Eames.

Annie Carlton was one of the first women to become Master of the Wilmington Grange. That family had purchased 10 or more acres on the south side of Glen Road, on the hill which is halfway between Middlesex Avenue and Silver Lake. The writer remembers Annie because she would walk to the family home on occasion to discuss Grange matters, and at the same time have a social visit with his mother.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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AMERICAN
SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS**
\$2.99
LB.

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ROUND
CUBE
STEAK**
\$2.49
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OSCAR MAYER
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\$2.29
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BUY NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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Fresh Baked
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22 OZ.

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ALL VAR. 50 CT. SAVE \$1.00

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SENSOR &
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\$3.59
5 PACK

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24 EXP
200 SPEED. SAVE \$9.99!!!

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11 OZ. PKG

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JUICE**
99¢
12 OZ. CN

**ORONOQUE
PIE CRUST**
2/\$3
17 OZ. DEEP
DISH
REG 15 OZ.

**ORE - IDA
MASHED
POTATOES**
\$1.69
REG 22 OZ. C/S 20 OZ.

**BIRDS TURNIP
&
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99¢
20 OZ.

**SOUTH LAND
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SQUASH &
TURNIPS**
79¢
11 OZ.

**BIRDS EYE
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2/\$1
ASST. 10 OZ.

**MAMA ROSIES
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\$1.99
30 OZ.

**HOSTESS
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\$1.69
ASST. FLAVORS 1/2 GAL

**NABISCO
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\$1.99
ASST. VARIETIES
16 OZ. TO 10.5 OZ. SAVE \$1.00

**NABISCO
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\$1.89
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**MRS. FILBERTS
MARGARINE**
2/\$1
1 LB.

**KRAFT
PHILADELPHIA
CREAM
CHEESE**
89¢
8 OZ. PKG

**HOOD'S
SOUR CREAM**
79¢
ASST. 16 OZ. PKG

**BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE**
2/\$1
1 LB.

**KRAFT
AMERICAN
SINGLES**
\$1.99
ASST. 12 OZ.

**DRAGONE
RICOTTA**
\$2.39
ASST. 2 LB. SAVE 60¢

**SHEDD'S
3 LB. COUNTRY
CROCK**
\$1.89
REG & C.S. PKG

**SORRENTO
SHREDDED
CHEESE**
2/\$3
ASST. 8 OZ.

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MINI WINE
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\$1.99
6 OZ.

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\$1.99
ASST. 12 TO 13 OZ. SAVE 50¢

**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH**
\$1.89
9 PACK. SAVE 60¢

**PEPPERIDGE FARM
STUFFING**
\$1.99
ASST. 16 OZ. SAVE 60¢

**POPSECRET
POPCORN**
\$1.39
ASST. 9 OZ. TO 10 OZ. SAVE 90¢

**PROGRESSO
ITALIAN
BREAD
CRUMBS**
99¢
24 OZ. SAVE 90¢

**DOLE
PINEAPPLE**
69¢
ASST. 20 OZ. CAN. SAVE 30¢

**REG - FAT FREE
CAIN'S
DRESSING**
89¢
ASST. 8 OZ. SAVE 40¢

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CRUSHED
OR PEELED
TOMATOES**
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SAVE 30¢ 28 OZ.

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TOMATO
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PUMPKIN
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ASST. 39 OZ. TO 50 OZ. SAVE \$1.00

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TIDE**
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**2 LITER
CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE
SUNKIST ORANGE
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89¢

**TURNER'S DAIRY
QUALITY
EGG
NOG**
\$2.39
1/2 GAL

Wilmington Rec. lists fall programs

Fall program signup: Registration for the Recreation Department's fall programs is continuing at the Rec. Dept. in Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Mail-in registration is possible for some programs. Call the Rec office at 658-4270 for more information.

The following programs are available:

BJ's Wholesale club: Free one day shopping passes.

Town t-shirts: sweatshirts and night shirts on sale.

Movie discounts: Showcase \$4.50, General Cinemas \$4.50 (ages 13 and over), \$2.75 (ages 12 and under).

Free discount coupons: for Disney World, Universal, Sea World, Busch Gardens, BJ's Warehouse, Six Flags etc.

Ledyard Ct. trips: \$19. Tuesdays, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., last trip for '96 is Nov. 26; dates: March 25, April 29, May 27 and June 24.

Canoe/boat rentals: \$10 per day, \$15 weekend or \$3 per hour (minimum of 2 hours). Callus!

Adult gym night: Ages 18 and over, \$5 per night; 14 weeks, Wednesdays, Dec. 4-March 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Letters from Santa: Have that special child receive that special letter from that very special person. Free.

Entertainment '97 books: These valuable books are loaded with discount coupon for: dining out, parking, dry cleaning, fast foods, travel, movies, sports etc. These make great gifts.

Riverdance (Wang Center): Thursday, January 23, 8 p.m. performance, \$65 includes bus and orchestra seat ticket. Call to be placed on wait list.

Ski card International: This popular book of discount lift tickets, meals, lodging, etc. only costs \$20. They make great Christmas gifts for skiers. Quantities are limited.

Aerobics: Adults, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 weeks, Oct. 7-Dec. 9 Woburn Street gym. Please sign up in the Rec office, not at class.

Santa's Workshop: Santa will be in the Rec office on Sun., Dec. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Mon. and Tues., Dec. 9 and 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Jr. Basketball: Ages 6 and 7 (as of Dec. 31, 1996), \$20, six weeks, Saturdays, January 11-15. Sign up by Thanksgiving! This instructional league introduces children to the basics of the game. Drills and team scrimmages make up the hour long sessions.

Outdoor Enthusiasts: We're looking for outdoor oriented adults who wish to join others for mountain hikes. Hopefully, we can gather some names so we could put together some day or overnight ventures to the hills. Call if interested in this area.

Christmas: North Shore Music Theatre, Sun., Dec. 8, 12:50-4:30 p.m., \$28.50 adults, \$16.50 under 18. Cost includes bus transportation and show. This is a great family trip. Tickets are in, call for availability.

Boston Bruins tickets: Tickets are available at \$43 each for Mon./Jan. 20, 1:30 p.m. game vs the Washington Capitals.

CPR: American Heart Association includes adult, child and infant CPR, grades 9-Adult, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mon. and Wed., Nov. 18 and 20, Rec office, \$25. Grades 6-8, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tues., & Thurs, March 18 and 20, North Intermediate cal. \$20.

Adult craft class: Classes are at town hall, Snowman Workshop, Tues., Dec. 10, 7 to 10 p.m. Call for info.

Ottawa (Canada) Winter Carnival/Beacon Resort: Feb 13-17, five days, four nights. Includes transportation, lodging, meals, guided tour of the city and all the events, visit the new Casino du Hull, baggage handling, taxes and gratuities and more. Call for details.

Boston Pops at Symphony Hall: We'll be having two buses going to Symphony Hall on Saturday, December 28, for a 7:30 p.m. performance. Cost is \$32 for bus and ticket. Call to be placed on our wait list.

Reebok Women's Basketball Clinic: The day will start with a hoop clinic with Olympic Gold Medalist Rebecca Lobo at 11:30 a.m., followed by four of the top teams in Division I basketball. At 1 p.m. the Vanderbilt Commodores clash with the Louisville Cardinals, followed by the host Boston College Eagles as they battle University of Connecticut Huskies at 3 p.m. Price is \$11.50 and includes bus, ticket and clinic.

The Recreation Department is looking for basketball referees, music instructors, trip leaders and crafts instructors. Please call the Recreation Office at 658-4270.



Hank Bagrowski of North St., Wilmington is a man with his work up in the air - and he likes it that way. He has invented a device which will allow one person to remove the body of a pickup truck - alone. Usually it takes four to six buddies to help the one man shop fix a truck. Now with "Bagrowski's invention" it's a snap and only \$399.99 buys his "Bed Buddy". His invention was on display at Victory Lanes in North Wilmington over the weekend.

Burke School on the move

The students at the Burke Elementary and the Burke Child Development center in Tewksbury have started the school year with learning, fun and excitement! As parents, faculty and students mark off the days left to move into their new school on Main Street in Tewksbury, business has gone on as usual at the school's temporary quarters located at St. William's School also on Main Street, Tewksbury.

Activities
The annual Burke parent orientation was held in September. Parents reviewed the school handbooks with Burke Elementary headmaster, Ed Kontos and Child Development Center Director, Jennifer Conway. Parents then went to their child's preschool and/or elementary classrooms to meet with teachers who reviewed the goals and curriculum for the school year as well as homework and report policies for the elementary grades.

Halloween festivities were a big hit in both the preschool and elementary school. A school wide pumpkin decorating contest was held. Fourth grader Jennifer Rose won first prize which was judged by the entire student body.

Field trips
Both the preschool and elementary school began their monthly enrichment trips. Preschool classes went apple picking in October and will attend the presentation of the Velveteen Rabbit in November. K-2 had a great time seeing "Amelia Bedelia" in October. November enrichment trips will have the K-2 classes going to Drumlin Farm to study the farming community and grades 3-6 will go to Drumlin Farm but will study Native American pathways. October's trip to see "Little House on the Prairie" was postponed until May due to severe flooding at the theatre.

Newspaper
Students in grades 3-6 are enthusiastic as preparations are being made for this year's first

publication of the Burke Elementary newspaper. Reporters are developing story lines and will begin interviews and coverage of events this month. Poetry and short stories are encouraged to be submitted by all students and faculty from preschool on up. Budding journalists are helped with their writing strategies with critical thinking skills by fourth grade teacher Ms. Krista Denaro during Writing Workshops.

The arts
Burke faculty is committed to integrating the arts into the school's entire curriculum. Local artist, Mary Jane Marcucci will present a workshop in November to the faculty on using art as a medium of self expression. Each classroom at Burke has an art center which teachers use to integrate the curriculum basics.

Music teacher Mrs. Cindy Bliss is excited to expand the music curriculum in the elementary school. In addition to her curriculum related music lessons in grades K-6, Mrs. Bliss last year introduced Burke third graders to playing the recorder. Third graders this year are also being taught recorder and the 4-6 grades will begin flute lessons in January. A band or orchestra is planned to

begin in September, 1997 with the upper grades as Burke expands through grade 7. Students in the Burke Elementary chorus meet with Mrs. Bliss after school on Thursdays.

Expansion plans of the arts program are in full swing as Burke continues to integrate the arts program which will eventually include the chorus, band, music lessons, drama club and dance.

School advisory board
Burke is accepting applications for interested representatives to serve on the advisory board. Meetings will take place approximately four times annually. Two general representatives living within the Burke community as well as two representatives from the business community are being sought to round off the board with parent, teacher, student and administrative representatives. Backgrounds in technology, banking, education, curriculum development are preferred. Contact Petra Clements at the central office, 851-4404 for information on how to apply.

Alice Juchnevics-Kontos
President/Executive Director
Burke Educational Services
Burke Elementary School
Burke Child Development Cntr.
508-851-3220

Abundant Life school lists honor roll

Honor roll
Students attending new Abundant Life Christian School in Wilmington received their first term report cards November 15. Mrs. Patti Hobart, School Administrator, applauds the following students for striving and achieving outstanding grades:

High honor recipients are: First grader Claire Gallagher; fourth grader Daniel Wuthrich and sixth grader Katie Wuthrich.

Honor recipients are: First grader Esther Lloyd and Elizabeth Voltero; second graders Alanna Gilbert, Andrew Gouvica, John McDonald, Justin Patric, Christine Presz and Michelle Quartarone; third graders Sarah Breunig, Rachel Gibson, Stephanie Merabet and Michael Tuccinardi; fourth graders Tayla Hailey, Casey Hobart, Katrina Sampson and David Sherwood; fifth graders Andrew Brown, Micah Coffey, Kristen Joaquim, Hannah Silverstein, and Laura Thomas; sixth graders Rachel Delfino, Michael Sherwood, and Danielle Sullivan and seventh grader Alicia DiLorenzo.

Harvest party
The two, three and four-year-

old classes of the Learning Center at the new Abundant Life Christian school on Church Street in Wilmington recently celebrated the Harvest Season with a party, including festive foods and fine costumes. Children and teachers arrived at school dressed as farmers and farm animals. During the party, they paraded to the other classes singing "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "This is the Way we Sow the Seeds," and "We're on our Way to Grandpa's Farm."

Parent day
Parents had the opportunity to be kids again on Wednesday, Nov. 13 when they joined their children for a morning session of kindergarten to celebrate "I Am Special Day" at Abundant Life. During the course of the morning, students sang songs, recited Bible verses, and presented to their parents, the special Kindergarten Keepsake books that they had made. This was the culmination of activity of an integrated unit in Bible, Science and Health as the children learned about how wonderfully and uniquely God created them with special abilities which they can use to serve Him.

PUBLIC CRAFT CLASSES

... 8 Part Seminar to be held Saturday mornings 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Only 20 seats open!

By reservation only!

Supplies and Materials will be on premises.

Make
Your Own
Christmas
Gifts
for Under
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FIRST CLASS WILL
BE ON SATURDAY,
NOV. 30

FUN and PRIZES!

Come and have a good time!
BRING A FRIEND.

Private Classes Available in
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All materials include Stencils. Classes are taught by
Professional Stencil Artist - different project each week.

Your projects will include Totebags, Slates, Dust-Free
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GET PROFESSIONAL QUALITY RESULTS!

Craft Classes will be held at MICHAEL'S PLACE
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No Previous Experience Required

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508-657-5495

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- Michael & Lisa Prescott



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508-851-3731 **\$228,500**



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DeWolfe
NEW ENGLAND

Church news

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Phillips, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Thurs., Nov. 21: 6:30 p.m., Tai Chi class.

Sun., Nov. 24: 10 a.m., Holy communion, Crib 'n Crawl child care, Sunday School, coffee hour; Thanksgiving Food Ingathering for Wilmington Food Pantry and collection of winter coats for the "Coats for the Homeless Program" at Burlington Mall; 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Ecumenical Thanksgiving service.

Mon., Nov. 25: 4 p.m., Bible study.

Wed., Nov. 27: 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. James Horton, Jr., interim pastor, 1500 Andover St. (Route 133). Church office hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Rev. Brendan Champney, Associate Pastor for Christian Education.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; Sunday School for children preschool through grade eight starts at 10:30 a.m.; Christian Growth Hour for youth and adults at 11:15 a.m. fellowship hour follows immediately, also with nursery care available.

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 508-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 431 meets Friday evenings at 7.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Family mass at 9 a.m. in the lower church; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday, before each mass.

Sisters of St. Joseph: Call and ask for prayers for someone you know. Sometimes speaking to someone helps when illness, worry or concern touches family and/or friends. 617-783-9777.

Cookbooks: Copies of the parish cookbook are still available at the rectory for \$7. The cookbook contains almost 400 tried and true recipes of parishioners and friends.

St Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor, the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant.

Masses: are celebrated Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. in the chapel. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Youth Choir: For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:15 a.m. mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Baptisms: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. upon completion of instruction for parents on the Friday preceding the first Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Parents should preregister with Father Sherry at 658-4665. God parents are required to be baptized, confirmed, and practicing Catholics.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., annual Craft Fair in Villanova Hall. Call 658-9060 or 658-8206.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sun., Nov. 17: 10 a.m., Church worship service. Family Sunday Bible Presentations to Third Grade Students, worship led by Pastor Paul Millin. Church School for four years and up, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Coffee hour, fellowship; 11:15 a.m., Junior and Cherub Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Junior Handbell rehearsal; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir rehearsal.

Mon., Nov. 18: 7 p.m., Christmas Decorations Committee, 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tues., Nov. 19: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7:30 p.m., Church Council meeting.

Thurs., Nov. 21: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

"Our home is in the Lord!"

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship is a new Southern Baptist Church led by Daryn and Robyn Marsh of 51 Adams St., Wilmington. This new church is currently holding a weekly Bible study on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 51 Adams Street.

We are continuing to meet for our weekly Bible Study. We are now studying The Christian Community. Those wanting more information about the Fellowship or about study plans is urged to call 658-1588.

New Fellowship Time: Discovery Fellowship each Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. This is a time for those who are not comfortable in a formal study atmosphere. We will look at one piece of scripture and discuss it from your point of view and we will have time to grow new friendships. No commitments are necessary for attendance.

Temple Shalom Emeth

Temple Shalom Emeth, a Reformed Synagogue at 16 Lexington St., Burlington; Rabbi Susan Abramson officiates.

The Temple offers Religious School, Tot Shabbat Service, Youth Group activities, Adult Education and an Interfaith Couples Support Group, Sisterhood, Brotherhood.

Sat., Nov. 23: Tot Shabbat service will be held. The service and related crafts are geared toward children up to age five and their families. There is no cost.

For information or reservations call 508-667-7863.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor, 220 Middlesex Ave, phone 658-2264 or 658-0473.

Thurs., Nov. 21: 6:15 p.m., Bell Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the Armstrong's; 8 p.m., N.A.

Sun., Nov. 24: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour; 3 p.m., Pastor Tom's 10th Anniversary Celebration/Farewell; 7:30 p.m., Wil. Council of Churches Ecumenical Service at St. Elizabeth's Chapel.

Mon., Nov. 25: 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., Nov. 26: 6:30 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 56; 7:30 p.m., Church Council.

Wed., Nov. 27: 7 p.m., AA 12 steps, choir practice.

Thurs., Nov. 28: Thanksgiving.

Sun., Dec. 1: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Sunday morning worship holy communion followed by coffee hour.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury, the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.

Sun., Nov. 24: 8:30 a.m., Adult Bible School; 10 a.m., Worship service, Sunday School; 11 a.m., Coffee hour; 5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Tues., Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Thanksgiving worship service- Baptist Church

Fri., Nov. 28: Thanksgiving; office closed.

Church office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Rob Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web # www.tiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 24: 8:15 a.m., informal communion service; 9 a.m., Nominations Committee; 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Family Worship Service, childcare provided; 11:30 a.m., Youth Choir; 1 p.m., Jr. UMYF; 2 p.m., Sr. UMYF; 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at St. Elizabeth's Chapel; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Nov. 25: 10 a.m., staff meeting; 3:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Nov. 26: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; Alcoholics Anonymous; 8:15 p.m., Handbell choir.

Wed., Nov. 27: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thurs., Nov. 28: Thanksgiving Day, office closed.

Fri., Nov. 29: 6 p.m., Wedding rehearsal; 7 p.m., Greening of the Church; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sat., Nov. 30: 11 a.m., Murray/Kingston wedding; 1:30 p.m., Advent Workshop.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Church office is open Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thurs., 7 p.m., Battalions (young men grades seven-12), choir rehearsal.

Fri., 10 a.m., WOE Women's Bible study.

Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly).



The open house on Sunday at Essence Salon, 3 R Church St, Wilmington, brought together the entire beauty team: Christine, Donna, David, Doreen, Jacqui, Lucy, Nancy, Patti, Tricia, Leah, Kristen, Rebecca, Jean, Jessica and Beverly. Each is holding a product now offered at discount prices from the newly opened beauty supply mini mart.

Essence Salon opens discount retail dept.

Essence Salon was celebrating the opening of their new discount retail mini mart for beauty products on Sunday. During an open house hundreds of people dropped by to wish the styling team well as they marked their third year in Wilmington.

They now carry a complete line of products from many of the top names

in the nation, including Biolage, Paul Mitchell, Sukesha, Nexxus, and Aveda. A unique service is offered with these products, just in time for Christmas. Gift baskets can be made to order as presents for your favorite beauty.

Salon Essence is on the "cutting edge" of hairstyle, offering Newbury

St services to Wilmington area customers. Also they offer "in salon" workshops on hair coloring, permanents and the latest in hair cutting.

Hair isn't the end, however, they also have a skin technician and a manicurist on their staff.

The are located at 3 R Church St (Rt 62) in Wilmington. Ph. 657-0600.

Town Crier

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Wilmington police news



Members of the staff of Woodbriar at Wilmington brought their best wares from home to be entered into a pie contest. More pies than one could shake a fork at had every patient envying the judges. After the judging all the patients got to have pie, too. Sorry, the next judge's list is already filled, volunteers need not apply.

Donna Andrews' Apple Crumb Crisp came in first. "Chocolate Pie to Pray For" is the name of the second place pie concocted by Doug Cheney. He's the environmental services director at Woodbriar in Wilmington. The judging was done by an independent panel of experts, this photographer included. (photo by Stu Neilson)

Women in Business series a success

The Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Wilmington's Community Development Program office are pleased with the response of their first joint effort. "The Women in Business Series" seminars held recently on three Wednesday evenings.

The financial support of BayBank, Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank and the Reading Cooperative Bank made these seminars available to business owners and those interested in starting a business at a reasonable cost. Over 50 persons attended the meetings on Financing a Business, Hiring the Right Employee, the Insurance Needs of Small Businesses, the Accounting Needs of a Small Business, Types of Business Entities, and Patent, Trademarks, Copyright/Licensing, Trade Secrets and Employment Policies.

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Inc. and the Town of Wilmington's Community Development Program Office would like to extend their thanks to the presenters of the seminars:

Carolyn Donovan, Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager of the Fleet Bank in Wilmington; Julie LaStella, Assistant Vice President and Loan Officer, Reading Cooperative Bank; Eileen Marsan, Program Director, Town of Wilmington's Community Development Program Office; Cathy Beyer, Employment Counselor, Town of Wilmington's Community Development Program Office; Margaret Quinn, President, Anderson & Driscoll Insurance Agency; Joyce Brisbois, CPA,

Wilmington, Sydelle Pittas, Attorney, Pittas/Koenig, Winchester and Gail Pennington, Attorney, Regnante, Sterio & Osborne.

The seminars' attendees expressed their appreciation for all the presentations and found the information helpful for operating their businesses.

The Chamber wishes to thank Donald Leard, for producing a video tape of the entire seminar series which will be shown on local cablevision WCTV and will be available for loan from the Chamber of Commerce office. For more information about other programs the Chamber offers, contact Sandy Murphy, Executive Director at 508-657-7211.

School lunch menus

Wilmington Schools

Elementary

Week of November 25

Monday: Frankfurter on a roll, oven baked fries, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Tuesday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bars.

Wednesday: Half day, no lunches.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving!

Friday: No school

Middle schools

Monday: Frankfurter on a roll, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cherry or blueberry popsicle.

Tuesday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Half day, no lunches.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving!

Friday: No school

High school

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned corn, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Half day, no lunches.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving!

Friday: No school.

Tewksbury schools

Week of November 25

Monday: Cup of Chix noodle soup, meatball sub with sauce, potato sticks, seasoned vegetable, dessert, milk.

Tuesday: Cup of vegetable soup, nachos supreme (beef, cheese, tomato, onions), Spanish rice, frosted golden cake, milk.

Wednesday: Lunch served at elementary schools only, "Breakfast for Lunch", juice, pancakes with syrup, oven baked sausage or ham strips, cup of applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving!

Friday: No school
Second choice meal is available daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 25

Line III

Monday: Chicken cutlet parmesan, seasoned potato wedges, green beans, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: American Chop Suey, tossed salad, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Early dismissal; no lunches served.

Thursday: Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday: No school

Arrests

Tuesday, November 12

Lauren A. Cherkas, 32, of 37 Havelock St., Malden, arrested on Main Street by Officer Joseph Waterhouse and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

Thursday, November 14

Lynette Newbury, 47, of 209 Ferry St., Lawrence, arrested on Woburn Street by Officer Stephen Mauriello and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, November 16

Robert E. Cicale Jr., 29, of 170 Washington St., Haverhill, arrested on Interstate 93 by Officer Paul Jepson and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, operating after suspension of license, and giving a false name to a police officer; also arrested on the basis of six warrants.

Sunday, November 17

James T. Boisclair, 45, of 583 Watertown St., Newtonville, arrested on Interstate 93 by Officers David Axelrod and Paul Jepson on the basis of a traffic warrant issued by Wilmington Police.

Larcenies

Wednesday, November 13

A white 1994 Dodge Spirit was stolen from a residence on Burlington Avenue. The car was being warmed up when it was driven off.

Saturday, November 16

The theft of property valued at more than \$200 was reported from a car parked at St. Dorothy's Church.

Monday, November 18

A red, dual-axle car trailer with wood rails was stolen from an Andover Street company. The trailer was valued at \$1,500.

A blue, 1987 Toyota Camry was stolen from the parking lot of a Jewel Drive firm.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, November 12

Speeders, particularly during the hours of 2 and 5 p.m., were reported on Boutwell Street.

Two street lights near the Boutwell School were reported out.

Wednesday, November 13

Reports were received of a man jumping in front of Amtrak trains.

A vehicle knocked over the mailbox and trash barrels at a Chestnut Street home. No damage was reported.

Thursday, November 14

A loose horse on Hopkins Street drew the deployment of Animal Control.

An injured cat reported on Brattle Street later died.

Saturday, November 16

A raccoon was seen to be acting strangely on Wabash Road.

Youths were reportedly playing "chicken" with cars on Treasure Hill Road.

The street lights at the intersection of Route 62 and High Street were not functioning properly.

Sunday, November 17

A mailbox was smashed on Chestnut Street. The mailbox was possibly destroyed by fireworks.

Mailboxes at three consecutive houses on Hopkins Street were damaged by a red pick-up or dump truck.

A 30-foot section of split rail fence on Shady Lane Drive was damaged, probably by a motor vehicle.

Dirthikers, Town Park.

Continuous hang-up telephone calls were received at a Clark Street home.

Monday, November 18

The Wilmington Highway Department building, on Andover Street, was broken into. A window on an old police cruiser was smashed, the gates leading to the storage area behind the DPW building were damaged, the windshield to an orange highway truck was broken, and the shed out back was broken into.

A 1985 Pontiac Firebird at a Main Street auto body shop was jacked up (after the business had closed for the night), and the front tires were stolen.

A bale of hay was on fire on Aldrich Road.

Hay was thrown onto High Street, obstructing the way.

Hay is for horses.

Traffic Accidents

Tuesday, November 12

A two-car accident involving injury was responded to on Main Street. One occupant was transported to Winchester Hospital.

A minor, two-car accident involving property damage only was reported on Lowell Street.

An accident was reported on an I-93 off-ramp.

A hit-and-run accident involving a black van was reported on Clark Street.

Wednesday, November 13

A two-car accident involving injury was responded to on the Route 129 on-ramp of I-93.

A three-car accident involving property damage only was reported on Main Street.

A non-injurious accident was reported at an Andover Street company after a three-quarter ton truck hit a wall there. No damage was reported to the wall, but you should've seen the truck.

Thursday, November 14

A vehicle rolled over on I-93, causing injury to the driver, after the car struck a deer. The driver was transported to I-93.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Middlesex Avenue. The accident allegedly happened on Nov. 13, while the car's owner was inside the Congregational Church. The car suffered damage to the left front head light, directional signal, and support structure behind the headlight. The damage came to \$300.

Friday, November 15
A serious accident on Federal Street (at Mackey Road) resulted in three injuries. Two were transported to Lahey-Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington, one was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

A Wilmington Police patrol car was involved in an accident on Concord Street. One officer was transported to Winchester Hospital for treatment.

A two-car accident involving property damage only was reported on Middlesex Avenue.

Saturday, November 16

An accident on I-93 involving injury was reported. State Police were notified and handled the accident.

Sunday, November 17

A two-car accident involving property damage only was reported on Main Street.

Monday, November 18

Another two-car accident resulting in just property damage was reported on Main Street.

ANNOUNCING
Mill Brook Country Day School, Inc.
56 Mill Road, Wilmington
is proud to announce the opening of their new
Infant / Toddler Room
Registration is now open for limited spaces.
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SET THE TABLE WITH YOUR WARMEST WISHES
Give Teleflora's Copper Colander Centerpiece for Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 28.
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Horse Salve Eases Arthritis Pain

LOUISVILLE, KY -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorses' legs, has now been approved by government researchers for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx. ARTH-Rx comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. © 1996 PGCC

ARTH-Rx is available locally at:
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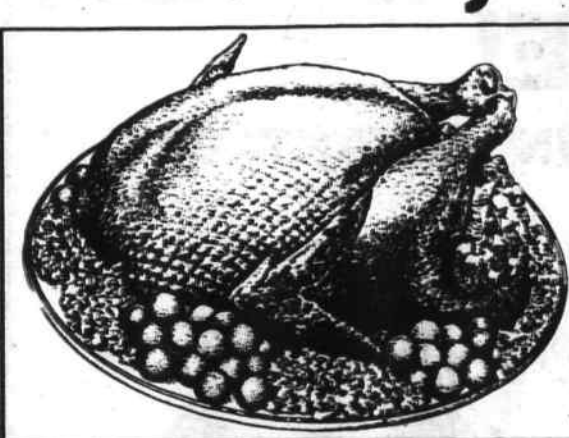
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Obituaries

Vincent C. Adriance enjoyed gardening & electronics

Vincent C. Adriance, 92, of Lynn, died Saturday, November 16, 1996 at the home of his daughter in Wilmington, following a brief illness. He was the widower of Edith T. (Kelso) Adriance.

Born in Cheshire, the son of the late Walter S. and Mollie Louise (Grant) Adriance, he was raised in Pittsfield and attended school there, graduating from Pittsfield High School. He moved to the Lynn area as a young man and lived there for the past 70 years.

Mr. Adriance was a health advocate, logging many briskly walked miles in Lynn, Swampscott, Marblehead, Wilmington and Tewksbury. Even at the age of 92 he was walking on a treadmill daily and using other exercise equipment to maintain his health.

In addition to exercise he also enjoyed gardening and electronics and assembled many electronic kits. Although he was quite a man, he was known simply as "Pa" to many. He was loved and respected by many for his strong sense of family, quick wit and ability to listen.

He was a member of IUE Local

201, St. Stephen's Memorial Episcopal Church and G.E.'s Thompson Quarter Century Club.

He was employed as a jet engine technician at the General Electronic Co., Riverworks plant. He began his career at General Electric in Pittsfield and retired from their Lynn Plant in 1968 after 48 years of service to the company.

He is survived by two sons, Kenneth Adriance of Akron, Ohio, Leonard Adriance of Lynn; two daughters, Carol Emerson of Grand Ledge, Michigan, Robin Theodos of Wilmington; his sister Grace Hatley of Norfolk, NY; his brother, Richard Adriance of Pittsfield; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and many foster children he welcomed into his home.

He was also the brother of the late Effie Hubby and the late Ruth Studley.

His funeral was scheduled for Wednesday morning in the Solimine, Landergan and Rhodes Funeral Home of Lynn.

Anthony A. Fortunata retired from B & M Railroad

Anthony A. Fortunata, 83, of Royal Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Wilmington, died November 15, 1996 at his residence.

Born in Boston he was the son of the late Felix and the late Theresa Fortunata and had lived in Wilmington for 30 years prior to moving to Florida 20 years ago. Prior to retirement Mr. Fortunata was employed as road brakes man for the B&M Railroad.

He was the widower of Josephine (Sarica) and is survived by his

children Theresa Daniels of Royal Palm Beach, Fla., Felix A. of Tewksbury and Anthony W. of Dracut. He is also survived by 19 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral of Wilmington Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Anita D. Hibbard 50 years in Wilmington

Anita D. (Neveu) Hibbard, a resident of Wilmington for 50 years, died suddenly Saturday, November 16, 1996.

Born in Putnam, Conn., 79 years ago, Mrs. Hibbard leaves her husband Clarence A.; three daughters Sandra Short of California, Jane Grant of Wisconsin and Susan Thomas of Northwood, N.H.; her brothers and sister, Armand Neveu and

Evon Bellanger, both of Conn., Laura LaFontaine of Michigan; and eight grandchildren.

She was also the mother of the late Gayle Hibbard.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington Tuesday, November 19, with burial in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Stephen P. Shunamon at 43, 23 years in Tewksbury

Stephen P. Shunamon, 43, died Saturday evening, November 16, 1996 at the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge following an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Sandra J. (Ferrera) Shunamon, with whom he celebrated their 23rd year wedding anniversary this past October 20.

He was born in Cambridge, June 29, 1953, the son of the late Royce W. Shunamon and Verna J. (Oliver-Shunamon) Spencer, and was raised in Cambridge. He lived in Tewksbury for the past 23 years.

He was employed by Heritage Jeep and Eagle automobile dealership, where he was the director for parts and service. During his career, he worked at

several automobile dealerships including Toyota of Watertown. He was a communicant of St. William's Church.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter and son, Tracy Shunamon and David Shunamon both of Tewksbury; two brothers, Mark Shunamon of Pittsfield and Brian Shunamon of Littleton, Colorado and his mother-in-law, Yolanda Ferrera of Tewksbury. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

His funeral was held Wednesday morning from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Beatrice J. Snider retire Altron employee

Beatrice J. (Jalbert-Gardner) Snider, 69, died Monday morning, November 18, 1996 at the Palm Manor Nursing Home in Chelmsford after a lengthy illness. She was the former wife of Norman Gardner of N.H., and the widow of Thomas L. Snider Sr., who died in 1991.

Born in Lowell December 23, 1927, she was the daughter of Alice (Savignac) Jalbert of Lowell and the late Edgar Jalbert, where she lived until 1976. From 1976 to 1995 she lived on Astle Street in Tewksbury. She lived briefly in Chelmsford until failing health required assisted living.

She retired from Altron Company in Wilmington, where she worked as an accounting clerk in the accounts payable department. In earlier years she worked for the D.T. Sullivan Oil Company in Lowell and during World War II, was a civilian employee at Fort Devens. She was an avid bingo player and as a resident of Tewksbury, a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by three daughters and two sons-in-law, Patricia M. Gardner of Lowell, Judith and her husband William Glen of Lowell, Karen and her husband Allen Francis of Cambridge; four sons and three daughters-in-law, Dennis A. Gardner, Thomas and his wife Miriam Snider Jr., John and his wife Gloria Snider, Kenneth and his wife Mary Snider all of N.H.; two sisters, Irene Estey of Salem, Ma., Pauline Arsenaault of Dracut; one brother, Edgar Jalbert of Methuen; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Streets (Rt. 38) Tewksbury Center, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury.

Memorial donations to the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887-2100 will be appreciated.

Dorothy H. Baldwin worked at Fernald School

Miss Dorothy H. Baldwin, of Wilmington, died Wednesday, November 13, at the Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center following a lengthy illness. Miss Baldwin, 81 years of age, was born in Everett, Mass. She was the daughter of the late Charles A. and Gertrude S. (Schuster) Baldwin. She had spent her younger years in Everett prior to moving to Wilmington over sixty-three years ago.

Prior to retirement Miss Baldwin was a nurse aide for the Walter Fernald School in Waltham for many years. She was also a long time communicant at St. Dorothy's Church where she taught CCD for many years.

Miss Baldwin is survived by her brother Charles J. Baldwin and her three sisters: Ruth E. Lynch, Frances A. Nolan, and Marie T. O'Connell all of Wilmington. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, & great-nephews.

Her funeral was held from the Nichols Funeral Home on Saturday morning followed by a funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church with the Rev. Richard O'Donovan officiating. Interment took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall-bearers for their aunt were Leo O'Connell, Robert Nolan, Kevin Lynch, and Keith Baldwin

Harry B. Johnson memorial at Kitty's, Nov 29

Harry B. Johnson of Barefoot Bay, Florida, formerly of High Street, Wilmington died November 5, 1996 following a brief illness. He was 71 years of age.

Born in Rumford, Maine February 21, 1925, he moved to Barefoot Bay from Wilmington 10 years ago.

He was a member of the Computer Club in Barefoot Bay and was a Mason.

Mr. Johnson is survived by four sons, Frank, Johnson, Rod L. Johnson, Scott Randall Johnson, Marc Allen Johnson; three

daughters, Dianne Ladd-Holland, Kathleen Burke, Francine Harrison; two sisters, Patricia Ladd and Bette Grannell. Eleven grandchildren also survive

A memorial celebration will be held Friday, November 29, 7 p.m. at Kitty's Restaurant, North Reading.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society, 1401 21st St., Vero 32960 or American Lung Assoc., 2701 N. Australian Avenue, West Palm Beach, Fl. 33407.

Shirley M. Lyons celebrated Wilmington artist

Shirley M. Lyons formerly of 94 Andover St., N. Wilmington (1948-1969) passed away on Tuesday, November 12, 1996 in Laguna Hills, Calif.

Shirley was a graduate of Vesper George School of Art and the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. Shirley was one of Wilmington's celebrated artists and well known in the northeast for her prize winning paintings. She was a member of the Congregational Church in Wilmington and was active in the

PTA, Girl Scouts. She was the arts and crafts director of the local Girl Scout Camp for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth M. Lyons, Sr., former Wilmington selectman (1950-55) now living in Laguna Hills. She is also survived by her son, Kenneth Marcus Lyons, Jr. of Modesto, Calif., her daughter Cheryl C. Lyons of E. Hampton, Long Island, NY, her daughter Joan H. Lyons of San Diego, Calif., her step-mother, Arlene Thompson of Laguna Hills, Calif., and grandchildren Kris Riley and Susan, Jennifer and Chelsea Lyons all of Calif.

Memorial services will be held on November 23 at the Lake Hills Community Church, Laguna Hills, Calif.

Robert F. Whitney retired instrument technician

Robert F. Whitney, a resident of Wilmington for 32 years, died on November 12, 1996 following a lengthy illness.

Born in Chicago 83 years ago, Mr. Whitney was a senior instrument technician at Avco in Wilmington for many years.

He is survived by his wife Gladys M. (Knorr) of Wilmington and a son Laurence B. of Chicago, Ill.

A memorial service was held at the Church of the Open Bible in Burlington on Saturday, November 16. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Contributions made in his memory to the Open Bible Academy, 3 Winn St., Burlington, MA 10803 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Chamber mixer Nov 21

On Thursday, November 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee will hold

its first informal mixer for Chamber members and other business people interested in networking.

This month's business/social gathering will be held at Rocco's Restaurant and Bar, new function room at 193 Main St., Wilmington. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served with a cash bar.

The general public is invited, no charge, and no reservations required. Display tables for promotional business info will be available. Drop by and take a friend. For more information about other programs or to join the Chamber of Commerce, please call 657-7211.

Citations seek new members

Citations Drum and Bugle Corps is looking for new members. The 50 member competitive team is searching for brass players and color guard people. The organization is made up of young people from many surrounding cities and towns. The corps promotes music, dance, choreography, team work and self reliance through responsibilities and travel.

The 1997 season will be the most active for the corps to date. A two week summer tour from Canada to

Orlando will take place in August as well as mini tours on the east coast

They have openings for 10 new members. The first camp takes place in December.

Practice schedule: Memorial School Burlington, Sunday, 3-6 and Thursday American Legion Burlington, 7-9. They have a special practice at the Woburn Armory on November 24 from 3 to 7. Please feel free to check it out. For more information call 272-9911.

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Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Kristen Peach of Dayton Road, Wilmington listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on November 23.

Brendan Forti of Forest Road, Tewksbury and Bobby Byers of Walnut Road will share birthday greetings November 24.

John (Buster) Murphy of Crest Avenue, Wilmington and Mary McKay of Burnap Street will mark their special day November 25.

November 26 will mark the special day of Peter LeBlanc of Amos Street, Tewksbury.

Helen Balcolm of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington and Marion Boylen of 90B West Street, will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" November 27.

Stefany Salipante of Van Buren Road, Tewksbury and Christopher Colantuono of Main Street will both be a year wiser November 28.

At least three area residents will be observing birthdays on November 29 - Barbara Zaino of Linda Road, Wilmington, Lauren Sasso of Chestnut Street and Kellie DeYoung of Sparhawk Drive.

November 30 will mark the special day of Clifford Downs of Taplin Avenue, Wilmington, Philip Fenton of Butters Row, Norma Aberle of Aldrich Road, Fay Downs of Woburn Street and Doug and Jill Ames of Corey Avenue.

Anniversaries

Bill and Carol Dyer of Rogers Street, Tewksbury will mark their 30th wedding anniversary November 20 and will share greetings with Ken and Grace Carroll of Lexington Street, Wilmington who will be celebrating for the 36th time on the same day.

Pete and Pat Stratis of Murray Avenue, Tewksbury will mark their 33rd wedding anniversary November 24.

John and Cathy Cave of South Street, Tewksbury will observe their third wedding anniversary November 27.

Mabel and Bill Manning of Lloyd Road, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 44th time November 28.

Ron and Pauline Girard of Chapman Road, Tewksbury will observe their 44th wedding anniversary November 29.

James and Phyllis Hailey of Beacon Street, Wilmington will mark their 44th wedding anniversary November 30.

The Stars

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded in duplicate to George and Esther Stevenson of Franklin Street, Tewksbury who will mark their 60th wedding anniversary November 21 and Barbara and Arthur Zaino of Linda Road, Wilmington who will observe their 53rd November 27.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Craft Fair at Salem State

According to committee member Vita Collari of Tewksbury, the craft fair scheduled for Saturday, December 7, at Salem State College, promises to offer "something for everyone."

The more than 50 tables will include knitted items, jewelry, baskets and various other crafts. The public is invited. Call 851-3173 for more information.

Singles dance

Royal American Singles' Dance Parties, will sponsor a dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury Saturday, November 30 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets will be available at the door.

Door prizes will be awarded, parking and snacks are free. All couples over 28 invited. Call 617-325-0591.

Emblem Club Cootie Party

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club will hold a cootie party Wednesday, Dec. 11, 7:15 p.m. at Elks Hall on South Street in Tewksbury. Dessert and coffee will be served and the public is invited.

No experience is required to play this fun game. Take a friend along. Call Elsa 851-2882 or Nancy, 851-2810 for more information.

Christmas party

The public is invited to take part in the Christmas party to be sponsored by Joe Bevilacqua scheduled to be held at K of C Hall, School Street Ext., Wilmington, Friday, Dec. 20 beginning at 7 p.m.

The evening will include food, raffles and a Christmas concert. Tickets are available now. Call Joe at 657-5642.

Derek DeVito

Derek DeVito of Tewksbury, a fourth grader at St. Mary's School in Winchester, has been named to the honor roll there for the first marking period.

Little theatre auditions

Sal Salamone, director of the Tewksbury Little Theatre Players has announced auditions for the dramatic classical play "Anne of Green Gables," a popular play about a charming young lady and her adventures.

Auditions will be held Sunday, Dec. 8 and 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall, Tewksbury United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets. "Anne of Green Gables," and "Jane Eyre" will be staged as a Valentine Day Saga of Love and Friendship.

Thanksgiving Dance

The Billerica Chapter of The Single Life will sponsor a Thanksgiving Dance Saturday, November 23, 8 p.m. at K of C Hall, Rt. 38, Tewksbury.

Tickets will be available at the door. Call Diane at 640-1544 or Muriel, 851-0346 for more information.

Friends 20 years old

The Friends of Hamden Tavern marked the 20th anniversary of the group's organization on October 28. A special observance is in the works to recognize the original members.

Adele Passmore, Lisa Winant and Jane McGrath are creating a special Christmas tree for display at the Festival of Trees at Wilmington Arts Center. The tree will feature the names of the original members of the Friends and will be on display Saturday Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Christmas at the Tavern

The Friends of Hamden Tavern will present their annual Christmas Social at the Tavern, Sunday, Dec. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Those interested are invited to enjoy an old fashioned holiday at Wilmington's 18th century Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern, Salem Street.

Crafts and baked goods will be offered for sale, music, holiday decorations and a children's room are among the planned feature presentations.

St. William's Holiday Fair

The Holiday Fair at St. William's will be held Saturday, December 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. William's School (currently being used by the Burke School). The fair will feature crafts, raffles an odds 'n ends table, children's games, food and of course, Santa Claus, who will be at the fair all day (he arrives by helicopter at Tew-Mac).

Following the fair a spaghetti supper will be served. Call 508-851-8057.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim Group will meet Tuesday, November 26 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at K of C Hall, School Street Ext. Whiffie will be on hand to lead the group in its exercise program and birthdays for the month of November will be observed.

St. Thomas Craft Fair

St. Thomas Church will sponsor its annual craft fair Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public invited.

Door prizes, raffles (including a weekend get-away), white elephant table, children's games, face painting and refreshments will be among the features.

Call 508-658-2244 for table space information.



Tewksbury firefighters at the Central Fire Station teach members of Brownie Troop 231 and Daisy Troop 1088 about fire and safety as part of the girls' badge requirements.

Susan Carroll - Inspirational Teacher

Mrs. Susan Carroll of Wilmington, an English teacher at Matignon High School in Cambridge, recently received recognition from Tufts University as an inspirational high school teachers.

Each year the Undergraduate Admissions Office at Tufts asks its freshman class to nominate teachers who made a significant difference in their intellectual and personal development.

Mrs. Carroll was also nationally honored by being named, for the second time, in Who's Who Among America's Teachers. All of the teachers listed in Who's Who were selected by one or more former students who themselves were listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students or the National Dean's List. Mrs. Carroll is one of four Matignon teachers to be honored in Who's Who as teachers who made a significant impact in the lives of their students.

Mrs. Carroll holds a BA in English from Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Ct. and is currently pursuing an M.Ed at Emmanuel College in Boston. She has spent 18 of the last 25 years teaching English at Matignon, working from 1971-77 and 1984 to the present as a valued member of the Matignon faculty.

Matignon High School is a

Catholic, co-educational, college preparatory high school in Cambridge which was founded in 1945 as the first central high school of the Archdiocese of Boston. Matignon aims to provide

experiences within a Christian community that will enable students to grow to their fullest capacity intellectually, spiritually, emotionally, physically and socially.

Abundant Life School is open

Abundant Life Christian School & Learning Center is now open in its brand new Wilmington facility!

The School and Learning Center currently provides quality child care and private education to 220 children from 20 communities.

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new facility adjoins the First Baptist Church and is conveniently located in the center of Wilmington between the library and the high school.

For enrolment information call Shirley Dion, Learning Center Director or Patti Hobart, Grade School Administrator at 657-8710.

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Ken Gandhi stands before his Cherished Teddies display.

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Coming Events Wilmington date book

Fri., Nov. 22: 7 to 10 p.m., Glen Road Youth Comm., sponsored holiday dance at NIS from 7 to 10 p.m.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 22-23: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., fourth annual Holiday Craft Fair at Woodbriar Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 90 West Street. Call 508-2700.

Sat., Nov. 23: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawsheen Tech Grad. Party Comm. craft fair. Call 508-452-6364.

Sat., Nov. 23: Class of 1971, WHS 25th year reunion. Call 508-452-3646.

Sat., Nov. 23: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Annual Bazaar at Wilmington Woods Nursing center, 750 Woburn Street. Public invited.

Nov. 23: Sat., Sun., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Greenberg's Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show at Shriners' Auditorium, Aleppo Temple, 99 Fordham Rd. Call 410-795-7673.

Sun., Nov. 24: 7:30 p.m., Council of Churches Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at St. Elizabeth's Chapel. Everybody invited!!!

Mon., Nov. 25: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Tues., Nov. 26: Alm meets in K of C Hall, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 30: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Craft Fair at WHS. Spon. by Student Council. Call 508-658-6060.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Craft Fair at Villanova Hall. Call 508-2244.

Sat., Sun., Dec. 7, 8: At the Art Center, Middlesex Ave. Wil. Garden Club Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. Call 658-2450.

Sun., Dec. 8: 1 to 4 p.m., Christmas Social at Harnden Tavern, Salem Street.

Fri., Dec. 20: 7 p.m., at K of C Hall, School Street Ext. Christmas party, food raffles, dj, hypnotist and much more. Call Joe Bevilacqua at 657-5642.

Tewksbury date book

Sat., Nov. 22: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Holiday Faire at Tewks. United Methodist Church.

Fri., Nov. 22: 6 to 9 p.m., Parent Advisory Councils and Citizens Actively Reinforcing Education (CARE) "Family Game Show Night" at TMHS. Call 508-851-4867.

Sat., Nov. 23: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Craft Fair at Shawsheen Tech. Call 508-658-6364.

Sat., Nov. 23: Share sign-up, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 851-3344.

Sat., Nov. 23: 8 p.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Rt. 38, Tewksbury. Call 851-0346.

Tues., Nov. 26: from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Town Hall.

Tues., Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Thanksgiving worship service at First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St.

Sat., Nov. 30: Shawsheen Tech 10th year reunion at Ramada Plaza, Woburn. Call 617-938-7488.

Sat., Nov. 30: Royal American Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury. Call 617-325-0591.

Wed., Dec. 4: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Health Maintenance and blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Mons., Dec. 2: and **16:** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., C.A.R.E. meets at Wynn Middle School library. Public invited.

Thurs., Dec. 5: Share sign-up, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Fri., Dec. 6: Garden Club Festival of Trees begins on town common. Call 851-6668.

Sat., Dec. 7: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Fair at St. William's School (currently being used by the Burke School). Call 508-851-8057.

Sun., Dec. 8, 15: 3 to 5 p.m., at United Methodist Church: Tewksbury Little Theatre auditions for "Anne of Green Gables."

Wed., Dec. 11: 7:15 p.m., Emblem Club Cootie Party at Elks Hall, South Street. Call 851-2882.

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Sat., Nov. 23: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bentley College Con. Ed one-day, hands-on workshop. Tax

Preparation using Micro-computers. Call 1-800-866-2201.

Wed., Dec. 4: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Pope John XXIII Central High School, 888 Broadway, Everett: high school info night for seventh and eighth graders and families. Call 617-387-9770.

Fri., Dec. 6: 7 p.m., Christmas Dance at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North St. 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Call 508-664-8561.

Fri., Dec. 7: 7 p.m., Las Vegas Night at Billerica Lodge of Elks. Sponsored by Gr. Billerica Boys & Girls Club. Call 667-2193.



Starring in North Regional Theatre Workshop's production of *Oliver!* are, from left, Tom Kilburn of Wilmington as Bill Sykes and Darcy Pratt of Woburn as Nancy. This well loved musical version of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" opened to a sold out performance, and continues November 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. at Wilmington High School, Rte. 62, Wilmington. Discounts are available for seniors and students. Call 508-664-3949 for tickets.

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Theatre Workshop
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Lionel Bart

based on the book
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Charles Dickens

directed by:
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GIFTS & COLLECTABLES... whether you're shopping for yourself or someone special, you won't believe the selection at Kay's Hallmark! Kay's is an authorized and exclusive dealer for many lines of collectables, including their biggest - Cherished Teddies. Kay's has the entire collection as well as special pieces not widely available. They even hold a twice yearly Cherished Teddy Special Event & Open House. (Watch their newspaper ads for dates and times.)

Yankee Candles are another great gift idea, and Kay's has a full selection of all your favorite scents and sizes.

"We are a small store, but we have a bigger selection than a big store," says owner Ken Gandhi. You'll agree. In addition to Cherished Teddies and Yankee Candles, Kay's carries Lizzie High, Walt Disney Classics Collection, Dept. 56 Heritage Village Collection, Snow Village, Snowbabies, Precious Moments, Calico Kittens, Boyds Bears & Friends, Cat's Meow Villages, Dreamsicles, David Winter Cottages, Swarovski Crystal Memories, Sheila's House, Harbour Lights, All God's Children, and more! All Kay's collectable lines are available throughout the year. (Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments are available July - December.)



Ken Gandhi stands before his Cherished Teddies display.

If you're looking for Hallmark cards, ornaments, gift wrap and accessories, anniversary or wedding collections, albums, writing or note paper, picture frames, party accessories, or any of their products or gift lines, Kay's has it! They carry 2,500 different Hallmark cards, and honor all Hallmark promotions.

Kay's Hallmark is located at 1900 Main St., Tewksbury, in the Oakdale Mall. They're open Monday thru Saturday: 9:00 am - 8:30 pm; and Sunday: 12:00 Noon - 5:00 pm. They hope to see you soon!

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Curriculum The curriculum at the Gingerbread House Preschool is thematic-based. Language arts, art, music, science and

cooking, mathematics, dramatic play, social studies and physical education - both fine and gross motor, area all taught around a specific theme, weekly and bi-weekly. The children are exposed to different cultures, strengthening social relationships and understanding of others. They learn to share, and gain self-confidence and emotional control, through their social experiences at school.

The Gingerbread House Preschool Staff are Professional Early Childhood Educators. All teaching staff are experienced teachers, and hold a degree in Early Childhood Education. The teaching staff is carefully selected for their caring personality, and their commitment to The Gingerbread House philosophy of teaching. There



is a low teacher-child ratio, the greatest of which will be one teacher to seven preschoolers.

There are various programs to choose from at the preschool. For further information contact AnnMarie Legg, Administrator at 657-4222

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Wilmington date book

Fri., Nov. 22: 7 to 10 p.m., Glen Road Youth Comm. sponsored holiday dance at NIS from 7 to 10 p.m.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 22-23: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., fourth annual Holiday Craft Fair at Woodbriar Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 90 West Street. Call 658-2700.

Sat., Nov. 23: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawsheen Tech Grad. Party Comm craft fair. Call 508-452-6364.

Sat., Nov. 23: Class of 1971, WHS 25th year reunion. Call 508-452-3646.

Sat., Nov. 23: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Annual Bazaar at Wilmington Woods Nursing center, 750 Woburn Street. Public invited.

Nov. 23: Sat., Sun., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Greenberg's Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show at Shriners' Auditorium, Aleppo Temple, 99 Fordham Rd. Call 410-795-7673.

Sun., Nov. 24: 7:30 p.m., Council of Churches Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at St. Elizabeth's Chapel. Everybody invited!!!

Mon., Nov. 25: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Tues., Nov. 26: Aim meets in K of C Hall, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 30: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Craft Fair at WHS. Spon by Student Council. Call 508-658-6060.

Sat., Dec. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Craft Fair at Villanova Hall. Call 508-658-2244.

Sat., Sun., Dec. 7, 8: At the Art Center, Middlesex Ave. Wil. Garden Club Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. Call 658-2450.

Sun., Dec. 8: 1 to 4 p.m., Christmas Social at Harnden Tavern, Salem Street.

Fri., Dec. 20: 7 p.m., at K of C Hall, School Street Ext. Christmas party, food raffles, dj, hypnotist and much more. Call Joe Bevilacqua at 657-5642.

Fri., Dec. 6: Garden Club Festival of Trees begins on town common. Call 851-6668.

Sat., Dec. 7: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Fair at St. William's School (currently being used by the Burke School). Call 508-851-8057.

Suns. Dec. 8, 15: 3 to 5 p.m., at United Methodist Church: Tewksbury Little Theatre auditions for "Anne of Green Gables."

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Sun. 12:00 noon - 10:00 pm

Tewksbury date book

Sat., Nov. 22: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Holiday Faire at Tewks. United Methodist Church.

Fri., Nov. 22: 6 to 9 p.m., Parent Advisory Councils and Citizens Actively Reinforcing Education (CARE) "Family Game Show Night" at TMHS. Call 508-851-4867.

Sat., Nov. 23: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Craft Fair at Shawsheen Tech. Call 508-658-6364.

Sat., Nov. 23: Share sign up, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 851-3344.

Sat., Nov. 23: 8 p.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Rt. 38, Tewksbury. Call 851-0346.

Tues., Nov. 26: from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Town Hall.

Tues., Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Thanksgiving worship service at First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St.

Sat., Nov. 30: Shawsheen Tech 10th year reunion at Ramada Plaza, Woburn. Call 617-938-7488.

Sat., Nov. 30: Royal American Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury. Call 617-325-0591.

Wed., Dec. 4: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Health Maintenance and blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Mons., Dec. 2: and 16: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., C.A.R.E. meets at Wynn Middle School library. Public invited.

Thurs., Dec. 5: Share sign up, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

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Shawsheen School News

by Joanne Waterhouse
Mrs. Forestier's A-2 girls and boys are finishing up their leaf unit. They have done a lot of things with leaves including a leaf rubbing and making a leaf book.

They have also explored sound by doing some sound experiments with a squawking cup, a musical straw and a talking cup. Miss Barry's class joined them for these experiments.

They also have finished their Halloween books and are going to read them to Ms. Girouard's fifth grade class. Ms. Girouard's class is going to read them some Halloween stories that they wrote.

Mrs. Birmingham's A-5, Miss LaBossier's A-3 and Miss Sadowski had a busy week too in their first grade classes. Many of the children began a new reading book. They also made Halloween books in class and wrote pumpkin poems with Mrs. Stouffer. On Wednesday they made Mardi Gras masks for their Halloween party on Thursday. Mrs. Birmingham's class has Halloween pencils and had a great party. They had "graveyard pudding." They still love their computers too!

Miss Peterson's A-7 first grade

had a busy month. They began a new reading book, studied a unit about Christopher Columbus and made Christopher Columbus puppets. They did alligator activities. In music they sang "Alligator Cookies," in art they made paper alligators and in class they made yummy alligator cookies. For Halloween they made riddle books called "On Halloween Night." They wrote their pumpkin poems with Ms. Willey. The whole class wrote a full length book called "Inside the Haunted House." This book is now published and goes home with the children to share with their families. In science they studied about leaves, too. They made lists of leaf attributes, made leaf rubbings, made tissue paper trees and preserved leaves by ironing them between wax paper. B-11 wrote poems about black cats and then made Halloween black cats.

The second grade has been busy getting ready for Halloween. They have written very scary ghost stories. They also learned a lot about spiders. Three of the second graders have been taking good care of their newly formed butterflies.

They're learning about the election and have been studying about the candidates. Some of their favorite books are Nate the Great, Franklin has a Sleepover and A House is a House for Me.

Miss Folkins' third grade class had a Halloween party and read their original stories and poems followed by an original song sung by three students. Six students are presently practicing to present a play called the "Headless Horseman." The class is learning about three kinds of government, town, state and federal and in reading they are starting a unit on water. Mrs. Walsh' class did M&M math for Halloween. Each child had a bag of M&Ms that they sorted by color then used the symbols for greater and less and equal to. They graphed each color, they divided into groups and saw how many sets they had and how many remaining. They finished the plant unit by harvesting the seeds. They got back five times as many as they planted. Miss Girouard's class is painting a mural that will be the backdrop for the Shawsheen Elementary News. I can hardly wait to see it finished! The class is doing well in Spanish and they wrote stories for Mrs. Forestier's class.

We were busy in my class too. We made books telling what we learned about the brain. Mrs. Pentinen's class learned how to write checks and balance checkbooks. We also used catalogues and learned how to place an order correctly. We are talking about how Wilmington is changing with so many new houses. We learned things can get better with more people and things can get worse. And for the worse we just have to find solutions to make them better. See you next time!



Writing poetry is a team effort for buddies Amanda Nichols, left, and Janelle Hodge, who were honing their literary skills in Mrs. Senesi's first grade class at the Wildwood School Monday (photo by Erik Neilson).

Diabetes support group

Open to all people with Diabetes. Winchester Hospital offers a professional and peer support group to people coping with the challenges of living with diabetes day to day. In an informal atmosphere, people share similar concerns and needs and exchange experiences, knowing and information.

Group discussion is led by a licensed clinical social worker on the first Thursday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Baldwin Park I first floor conference room at 12 Alfred St. in Woburn.

These groups are offered free to the public, call 617-932-8200 for more information.

Wilmington Tobacco Control Program

The Wilmington Tobacco Control Program, under the direction of the Board of Health, is a state funded program working to educate the community about tobacco and to ultimately reduce tobacco use within the town of Wilmington.

Thursday, November 21, 1996 is the American Cancer Society's twentieth annual Great American Smokeout. On this day, all smokers, young and old alike are encouraged to kick the habit. Here are a few quit tips:

Tell everyone that you are going to quit for the day; keep low calorie snacks and sugar free candies available; plan what you'll do instead of smoking, such as going for a walk; remove all cigarettes, ashtrays, and matches from your home, car and office; call a friend for moral support.

The Wilmington Tobacco Control Program, located at Town Hall, is available as a resource to anyone in town. We can provide information about local smoking cessation classes and support groups. Stop by Town Hall, Room 4 for words of encouragement and a quit pack of information to get you through the day!

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Wilmington library notes

Laughter in the Library

Looking for some laughter in the library? According to the Dewey Decimal Classification, humorous stories, anecdotes, and jokes are classified between 817 and 818. Here you will find such authors as Erma Bombeck, Art Buchwald and Dave Barry. Some new books to tickle your funny bone include *Forever, Erma - Best Loved Writing from America's Favorite Humorist* by Erma Bombeck, *I'll Always Have Paris* by Art Buchwald, *Comedy Comes Clean: A Hilarious Collection of Wholesome Jokes, Quotes, and One Liners*, and *Random House Book of Jokes and Anecdotes*.

If you prefer to "hear" the author read the story, some titles are available on audiocassette, such as, *Dave Barry's Guide to Guys and Lost Parrot* and *Other Stories* by Bailey White. The library's video collection includes such classic comedies as *Adam's Rib* with Spencer Tracey and *The Absent Minded Professor* with Fred MacMurray.

For your favorite comic strip characters, head for the Children's Department. Here you will find books which include Calvin and Hobbes and Garfield. The children's collection also has a variety of riddle and joke books, many of which are great for beginning readers.

Thank you

The library would like to thank Jim Buckley and the Wilmington Lions Club for its \$300 donation earmarked for the purchase of books on tape and descriptive videos for the visually impaired. The books on tape collection provides an alternative to those who are unable to read regular print materials. A "descriptive" video permits someone who is visually impaired to enjoy a film by describing a scene or an action as it occurs. The continued support of the Wilmington Lions Club to improve access to library materials for the visually impaired is very

much appreciated. The Lions Club was also instrumental in the acquisition of the reading edge machine which reads print materials outloud using voice synthesis. This remarkable machine is located in the Bicentennial Room. Please let the library know if you would like to use it, so that we can be sure it is available at the time requested.

The library would also like to thank Continental Cablevision for sponsoring its "Plug in to Literacy" fundraiser which provided the library with a \$146 contribution. According to Catherine Maloney, Community Relations Manager at Continental; Cablevision, this fundraiser held last April raised over \$23,000 for local libraries throughout New England. Thanks to all who contributed!

Children's Department The American West

Sharon Ruetenik, Children's Librarian, highlights some new books on American West this week. According to Mrs. Ruetenik, those who enjoyed the public television series on the American West may want to read *People of the West* and *The West: an Illustrated History for Children*, two new additions to the children's collection. The life of well known Western figures such as Buffalo Bill and Chief Joseph are chronicled and successfully integrated with the more "ordinary" settlers of the

American West. The photographs are both haunting and familiar. In the adult collection, you will find the new book based on this public television series - *The West: An Illustrated History* by Geoffrey Ward.

New items at the library

Childrens nonfiction : Searching for Velociraptor by Lowell Dingus and Mark A. Norell; Braving the North Atlantic by Delino C. and Jean M. West; The Brooklyn Bridge by Elizabeth Mann; How Artists See the Weather by Colleen Carroll; Inspirations: Stories About Women Artists by Leslie Sills.

Children's picture books: Comet's Nine Lives by Jan Brett; Getting Used to Harry by Cari Best; The Wolfhound by Kristine L. Franklin; Saving Sweetness by Diane Stanley; Degas and the Little Dancer by Laurence Anholt.

Children's fiction: Washington City is Burning by Harriette Gillem Robinet; Pleasing the Ghost by Sharon Creech; More Minds by Carol Matas; Flyers by Daniel Hayes.

New Videos in the adult area: The Civil War Series by Ken Burns (nine videos); The Beatles Story; A Little Princess; Sports Clinic: Football; Spellbound.

Minuteman menu

Week of November 25

Served at 11 locations including Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 617-935-2239.

Monday: Vegetable soup, American chop suey, French roll, brownie, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, Oriental vegetable, rye bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pot roast, Jardiniere gravy, red bliss potato, winter squash, Russian bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday: Thanksgiving Day, sites closed.

Friday: Oven baked chick leg, mashed potato, Harvard beets, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, pudding, milk.

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 25

Monday: Franks and beans, macaroni salad, dinner roll and butter, chilled apricots, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Chilled apple juice, baked teriyaki chicken, fluffy rice, seasoned butternut squash, wheat bread and butter, fresh orange, milk.

Wednesday: Half day, no lunches.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving!

Friday: No school

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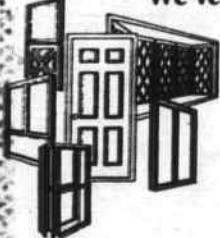
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TMHS Football season stats

Tewksbury Football Stats
Overall record: 9-1
MVC record: 7-1

Games Played:		
Opp.	Tew	
Burlington	13	27
Westford	7	30
at Lowell	7	12
Chelmsford	0	27
Dracut	8	33
at Andover	6	28
at Central	14	42
Methuen	8	24
at Billerica	10	0
Haverhill	0	48

Remaining Games:
at Wilm. Th., Nov. 28 10:00
Walpole Div. 2B Super Bowl

Points by quarter:
Opponents 9 26 0 38-73
Tewksbury 81 67 79 44-271

Team Statistics:		
Opp	Tewks	
First downs	81	149
Rushes-Yards	281-619	382-2346
(Per carry)	2.2	6.1
(Per game)	61.9	234.6
Comp-Att	32-113-10	45-101-8
(Comp. pct.)	.283	.445
Passing yards	523	656
(Per catch)	16.3	14.6
(Per game)	52.3	65.6
3rd down eff.	27-89	36-80
(3rd down %)	.303	.450
4th down eff.	7-16	9-16
(4th down %)	.437	.562
Return yards	954	424
(Per game)	95.4	42.4
Sacked-Yards	27-212	13-83
Fumbles-lost	26-14	21-8
Penalties-yds.	37-287	52-447
(Yds. p/pen.)	7.8	8.6
(Yds. p/game)	28.7	44.7
Time of poss.	184:21	215:39
(Avg. p/game)	18:26	21:34

Individual Statistics:		
Rushing:		
Tim Lavoie	145- 962	6.6
Dave Shunamon	96 - 799	8.3
Matt Petros	47 - 304	6.5
Paul Davoren	10 - 69	6.9
Tyler Welch	11 - 60	5.5
Jon Rhynd	2 - 40	20
Joe Salvaggio	10 - 32	3.2
Brad Petros	7 - 32	4.6
Justin Hamilton	8 - 30	3.8
Mike Howell	5 - 30	6
Ryan Cassidy	7 - 18	2.6
Brian Canty	2 - 12	6
Alex Quinn	2 - 3	1.5
Kevin Murray	1 - 2	2
Sean Penney	1 - 2	2
Ryan Gath	1 - 0	0
Dan Craig	26 - (-49)	-1.9

Receiving:		
Matt Petros	16 - 289	18.1
Dave Shunamon	13 - 162	12.5
Ron Heald	7 - 100	14.3
Mark Bradley	4 - 67	16.8
Chris Zullo	2 - 29	14.5
Joe Salvaggio	1 - 8	8
Mike Howell	1 - 4	4
Tim Lavoie	1 - 0	0

Passing:		
Dan Craig	42-87-6	535
Paul Davoren	3-12-2	32
Matt Petros	0-1-0	0

Punt returns:		
No.	FC	Yds. Lg.
M. Petros	8	4 62 18
Hamilton	3	0 23 13
Davoren	2	3 11 7
Welch	1	1 16 16
Shunamon	0	2 0 0

Kickoff returns:		
No.	Yd.	Lg. Avg.
Lavoie	4	55 24 13.8
M. Petros	3	100 57 33.3
Shunamon	3	45 18 15

Welch	3	35	18	11.7
Davoren	3	24	16	8
Heald	2	4	4	2

Name	Points scored:				tot.
	TD	1	2	FG	
Lavoie	19	0	2	0	118
Shunamon	11	0	1	0	68
M. Petros	5	0	0	0	30
H. Rosa	0	10	0	2	16
Bradley	0	13	1	0	15
Davoren	1	0	0	0	6
Howell	1	0	0	0	6
Rhynd	1	0	0	0	6
Zullo	1	0	0	0	6

Defensive:				
S	T	Y	I	
Dave Shunamon	9	6	90	1
Jon Bombach	5	5	51	0
Jim Callanan	4	6	33	0
Mike Howell	3	8	29	0
Matt Petros	0	5	22	2
Chris Zullo	4	3	29	0
Tim Lavoie	2	1	23	1
Mark Morris	1	2	13	0
Ralph Perrotti	1	2	12	0
Mark Bradley	0	0	0	2
Mike Smith	0	0	0	2
Ryan Gath	0	1	2	1
Phil Hesketh	2	0	18	0
Justin Hamilton	0	2	8	1
Ron Bernard	0	2	5	0
Mike Deshler	1	0	9	0
Joe Salvaggio	0	1	3	0
Paul Davoren	0	1	2	0
Jim Higgins	0	1	1	0
Jason Sullivan	0	1	1	0

(Note: S=sacks, T=tackles for loss, Y=total yards lost as a result of combined sacks and tackles, I=interceptions)

compiled by Jeff Nazzaro



Senior Tri-captain Jon Bombach (60) goes in for a block in TMHS Football team's clinching shut out win over Haverhill on Saturday. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

Tewksbury youth hockey highlights

Squirt II

In their best two-way game of the season the Tewksbury Squirt II youth hockey team came out on top over Reading II, on a quick break-out of Tewksbury's zone by defenseman Geoffrey Luciano to left winger Ryan Walsh who sent in Ryan Sweeney and netted the game's first goal.

Good backchecking by Jerod Leone and Jonathan Berkeley kept the Rockets from any fast breaks. David Duffy, John Marazzi, J. Luciano and Jenna Bristol held the Redmen blue line not allowing Reading to get deep into Tewksbury's zone.

John Marazzi and Jenna Bristol set up a pass off the boards sending Sweeney in holding off two Reading players in close roofed a shot top corner putting Tewksbury up 2-0 at the end of two.

Reading made it interesting with 3:45 left to play netting a quick goal. Joe Broderick launched a good last minute rush and a point pass to Patrick Fitzmaurice who put in the five hole to put the

Redmen up 3-1. Good man to man coverage by Chris Kapust, Joe Montbleau and Eric Belmonte helped keep any shots on goal tenders Stephen Aldred and Frank Halley the rest of the way.

Pee Wee B

In the first two games this past weekend the Redmen B's took on the Nashua Panthers in a hard hitting game. Both teams had excellent chances but neither lit the board. Tewksbury started things off when Jim Scanlon tipped home a blistering shot from the point from Jim Broderick to go up 1-0.

Good forechecking by Jason Tamburello forced Nashua to cough up the puck and make a pin point pass to Marco Bristol who netted the game's second goal.

Called up from the P-W III team were Scott O'Neill on defense and Eric McDermott in goal who both played well. Nashua scored two power plays goals in the third, but the Redmen reloaded in the last 1:12 when Jim Scanlon, Mike Ferrick and Jason Tamburello blew one past Nashua goaltender with :28 seconds left to lift Tewksbury to a 3-2 win.

Tewksbury 8 Medford 3

In their second game of the weekend the P-W B team played well over Medford. Chris McLellan had the hot hand for Tewksbury, knocking home three goals (hat trick) while Marco Bristol popped home two goals. Jim Scanlon had one goal and two assists.

Along with Jason Tamburello one goal, one assist, Mike Ferrick

one goal one assist and Kevin Zimmerman one assist. There were plenty of assists from the point-men. Jim Broderick, two assists, Ryan Fitzmaurice one assist and Dennis Keohane one assist. Bob Giasullo and Adam Butland kept Medford clear from in front of goaltender Chris Gatty who was playing up from P-W 4 and held Medford to just three goals.

Mite B's come back strong

The Tewksbury Mite B youth hockey team came back strong on Sunday, posting a 7-2 victory over Billerica after a 6-3 setback on Saturday.

Saturday's 6-3 loss came at the hands of the Amesbury A team. Down 5-1 with only a Jesse McLeod score to show, the Redmen didn't quit and pulled to within two at 5-3 before Amesbury iced it with an empty netter. John Hyslip and Frankie Porfido scored during the third period rally. Danny Boyle played a good game at the blue line.

Sunday's Dual State League vic-

tory over Billerica saw Frankie Porfido (two goals and two assists) and John Hyslip (two goals and one assist) back at it again. Non-stop offensive pressure gave Redmen goaltender C.J. Walsh the win.

Other Tewksbury goal scorers were Ryan Bishop, Chris Freeman and Brendan Cottrereau. Earning assists were Matt Wilkie, Jesse MacLeod, Joey Ginsburg, Jason Tully and Ryan Bishop. T.L. Strong and Jeremy Booth were also on their game to help the victors.

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The Falcons clinic soccer team of Tewksbury had a successful season. Pictured are front row left to right: Heather Silvia, Robin Breen, Kaitlin Rose, Erica Matranga and Emma Watson. Second row is: Brian Kilfoyle, Eric McGee, Paul Bunyon, Joseph Napolitano, Michael Laffey, Shaun Silvia, Brendan McElroy and Danny Litton. Back row head coach Kevin Rose, Assistant coaches Jim Watson and Bob Matranga. Missing from the photo are: Kara and Jonathan Impemba.

Bantams demolish Billerica, 11-0

Tewksbury 11 Billerica 0

It took only eight seconds for the Tewksbury Bantam III hockey team to let Billerica know who was in control Sunday as they met to play their final parity round game in the Dual State League.

Ryan Carrigan scored after winning the opening faceoff to stun the Billerica goalie and thrill the Tewksbury fans and coaches. The momentum stayed on Tewksbury's side as four more unanswered goals were scored in the first period. The second goal was scored by David Buntin, assisted by Brett Scheltino and Fred Clark.

An unassisted goal was scored by Joe LeFebvre. The fourth goal was scored by Schettino, assisted by Clark and Buntin. The fifth goal of the period was a slice to the top left corner by Buntin, assisted by defensemen Chris Beck and Rick O'Leary.

The second period continued with Tewksbury dominating both offensively and defensively. Billerica was unable to penetrate as strong defense was played by Ken Countie, Chris Beck, Rick O'Leary and David Ferreira.

Tewksbury continued its scoring run as Jonathan Walsh posted two

(one while laying flat on the ice!) of the second period goals, assisted by Eric Olsen and Buntin. Craig DeSisto had an unassisted goal; and Carrigan scored his second of the game, assisted by O'Leary and Olsen.

The third period saw a frustrated Billerica team stand by to see two more Tewksbury goals scored by Ronnie Olson, assisted by LeFebvre, and by LeFebvre assisted by Walsh.

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E.M.

ST. JUDE NOVENA

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Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day (for 9 days), by the 8th day your prayer will be answered.

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D.R.

ST. JUDE NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever.

Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day (for 9 days), by the 8th day your prayer will be answered.

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S.R.P.



Mike Gennetti (30), and Pat O'Toole (67), do some blocking for the Cats, while, Sean Sullivan (23) looks on. (Photo by Phil Fenton).

WHS Football from page 15

in moves to put the ball at the P 5-yard line. Almeida called timeout. As Wilmington came back onto the field with under a minute left to go in the first half, the first play had Harrison take a hand-off. But, as he did, he fumbled for the second time already, but fortunately he recovered to set-up a second-and-goal situation still at the 5. With 12 seconds left on the clock, Almeida had Kerrigan about to take what would be a 22-yard field goal - Pentucket assumingly afraid of the fake, called timeout.

Wilmington came back onto the field, and Kerrigan was not attempting his first field goal in his second try, rather, Tim Gillis found Campbell in the far end of the right end zone for a 5-yard TD reception to make it 14-0 with Kerrigan's kick.

Dick Gillis scored the third and the team's final TD of the game with 4:13 left in the third quarter on a 4-yard rush. That TD was set-up by a 22-yard shuffle pass from Tim Gillis to Harrison.

Pentucket had just one chance to score as they went as far as the Cats 26 within the first two plays of the fourth quarter, but two consecutive sacks by Dave DeAmato and Pat O'Toole nullified that chance.

	Wil	Pen
First Downs	10	7
Rushes-yards	32-79	31-41
Passing yards	66	53
Return yards	32	46
Comp-Att	5-7-0	5-9-0
Sacked-yards	1-5	3-20
Punts-avg.	4-38	4-20
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-yds	6-33	4-20
Time of poss.	17:44	22:16

Individual Statistics
RUSHING--Wilmington, Harrison 8-49, Kerrigan 7-29, Hel-

fern 2-6, D. Gillis 7-5, Falanga 1-1, Bonnell 1-(-1), T. Gillis 4-(-2), Gennetti 1(-7); Gasbarro 13-28, Schlitt 2-11, Bianchi 1-5, Webber 4-5, Lloyd 10-(-12).

PASSING--Wilmington, T. Gillis 5-7-66-1, O'Donnell 0-0-0-0, Pentucket, Webber 5-7-53-0, Schlitt 0-2-0-0.

RECEIVING--Wilmington, Campbell 3-36, Harrison 2-30, Pentucket, Creamer 3-44, Wladkowski 2-9.

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ters, information sheets, practice plans, games plans, statistics record sheets, insurance and injury forms etc. that a coach could possibly need and use during the course of a season.

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WHS Football season stats

Wilmington Football Stats

Overall record: 9-1

CAL record: 9-1

Games Played:

	Opp.	Wil
Newburyport	0	29
Triton	6	26
at Ipswich	0	14
Masconomet	14	28
at N. Reading	7	28
at Amesbury	7	42
Lynnfield	0	33
at N. Andover	35	8
Han-Wenham	7	20
at Pentucket	0	21

Remaining Games:

Tewksbury Th., Nov. 28 10:00

Points by quarter:

Opponents 6 15 14 41-76

Wilmington 55-79 73-47-254

Team Statistics:

	Opp	Wil
First downs	86	109
Rush-Yds	330-994	355-2509
(Avg. p/carry)	3.0	7.1
(Avg. p/game)	99	251
Comp-Att-1	47-115-6	23-52-10
(Comp. pct.)	.408	.442
Passing yards	510	492
(Avg. p/catch)	10.9	21.4
(Avg. p/game)	51	49.2
3rd down eff.	27-95	24-75
(3rd down %)	.284	.320
4th down eff.	9-30	11-19
(4th down %)	.300	.578
Return yards	584	350
(Avg. p/game)	58.4	35
Sacks-Yds-lost	20-172	2-6
Fumbles-lost	16-9	17-8

Penalties-yds. 39-268 57-483

Individual Statistics:

Rushing

Billy Harrison*	131-1016	7.8
Sean Kerrigan	80-614	7.7
Dick Gillis	60-406	6.8
P.J. Heffernan	8-156	19.5
Tim Gillis	22-71	3.2
Andy Falanga	11-67	6.1
Shawn Sullivan	5-28	5.6
Jim O'Donnell	8-12	1.5
Matt Senesi	5-10	2.0
Mike Gennetti	9-8	.88
Brian Mason	3-6	2.0
Rich Tabor	1-4	4.0
Chuck Vallas	1-1	1.0
Dan Bonnell	3-(-4)	-1.3

Receiving:

Dick Gillis	5-206	41.2
Jamie Campbell	8-156	19.5
Billy Harrison	7-94	13.4
Dave DeAmato	2-24	12.0
Rory Ballou	1-22	22

Passing:

Tim Gillis	21-49-4	382
Billy Harrison	2-2-1	110
Jim O'Donnell	0-1-0	0

Punt/Kick-Off Returns:

	No.	Yds	Lg.	Avg
Harrison	13	121	23	9.3
Campbell	5	101	30	20.2
D. Gillis	4	65	18	16.3
M. O'Toole	2	33	18	16.5
Gennetti	2	20	10	10.0
DeAmato	1	0	0	0.0

Points scored:

TD 1 2 FG tot.

Harrison	13	0	0	0	72
D. Gillis	8	0	4	0	56
Kerrigan	6	10	1	0	48
Campbell	4	2	0	0	26
Heffernan	2	0	0	0	12
O'Donnell	2	0	0	0	12
T. Gillis	1	0	2	0	10
M.O'Toole	1	0	0	0	6

Defensive Stats:

	S	T	Y	I
D. Gillis	6	5	74	0
M. O'Toole	6	5	65	1
Kerrigan	2	3	37	1
Haskamp	2	4	21	0
Campbell	1	4	18	0
P. O'Toole	1	0	14	0
McCarthy	1	1	10	0
Mazza	0	5	6	0
Bonnell	0	1	5	1
Finnerty	1	0	4	0
Harrison	0	1	4	2
DeAmato	1	0	1	0
Gennetti	0	0	0	1

(Note: S=sacks, T=tackles for loss, Y=total yards lost as a result of combined sacks and tackles, I=interceptions).

Notables:

* In case you were wondering, the asterisk next to Billy Harrison's name is there because I made three mistakes on three carries in which I gave him 77 extra yards on carries that involved penalties and now his stats are correct.

compiled by Jamie Pote

Mite D's open season

Andover 3 Wilmington 1

The Wilmington Mite D youth hockey team opened their season with a game against Andover. Sean Dighton was between the pipes for Wilmington. The Cats struck first with a great break away from Maria Tucker who tucked it away for a 1-0 lead. Before the period was over, Andover shot through a screen of players to tie the game.

Despite a strong aggressive defensive game from Zach Ciampa, Ryan Loring, Joey Sheehan, Derek Hanson and Thomas Nelson, Andover managed to pop two more in.

Wilmington came back flying with Mark Walsh being robbed on a couple of beautiful shots and forwards Michael Emery, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Jarred Mitrano and Michael Pickett keeping the pressure on but with no luck. Sean Dighton came up with some spectacular saves at the other end which kept this a nail biter till the end.

Wilmington 8 Triton 0

The Mite D's took to the ice against Triton. Michael Pickett bravely went into the net with only a couple of hours notice. The game opened with Jarred Mitrano popping one in unassisted. Later in the first Kevin Fitzpatrick scored on a rebound with Jarred Mitrano picking up the assist. Kevin Fitzpatrick scored again two minutes later, unassisted.

Period two opened with Sean Dighton scoring his first of the year with assists going to Michael Emery and Derek Hanson. Jarred Mitrano struck again with Michael Emery earning the assist and with just one second left in the second period, Sean Dighton came streaking down the ice to put in his second of the game with Mark Walsh assisting.

The awesome back checking of Tom Nelson, Joey Sheehan and Zach Ciampa as well as the rock solid defense of Maria Tucker, Mark Walsh, Michael Emery and Jarred Mitrano kept Triton away from netminder Michael Pickett.

The Cats were not going to sit on their lead during the third

period. Derek Hanson got down to business and lit the lamp with Sean Dighton getting the assist. With 15 seconds left in the game Mark Walsh put one in behind the Triton

goalie. Wilmington won 8-0 which earned Michael Pickett the shutout.

The only thing missing from this game was teammate Ryan Loring who was home sick. Get well soon Ryan, we need you on Friday!

Thomas at Cushing

Kristin Thomas, daughter of Debra Thomas of Wilmington, helped the Cushing Academy Field Hockey team beat Middlesex School by a score of 2-1 in the New England Class B quarter final game.

Kristin played a superb game defensively in addition to leading the offense. Kristen scored the

tying goal on a corner and then assisted the winning goal, scored by Kristine Butt with 1:30 seconds left in the game.

Cushing moves on to the semi-final round of New England's held at Saint Mark's School where they were scheduled to take on Nobles/Greenough at noon on Nov. 16.



From left to right: David Griffen Jr., Michael McMahon and George Dighton, of the Duel State Huskies Team, traveled to Lake Placid, N.Y. on Nov. 7-10 to participate in the CAN/AM Hockey Tournament. The boys and their team had a great time and proudly brought home silver medals for their hard work. All three of the boys skate in the Wilmington youth hockey program.

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STARWOOD ASSOCIATES

Wilmington 0 14 7 0-14

Pentucket 0 0 0 0-00

First Quarter

No scoring.

Second Quarter

Wil- Kerrigan 5 run (Kerrigan kick), 3:17.

Wil- Campbell 5 catch from T. Gillis (Kerrigan kick), 0:06.

Third Quarter

Wil- D. Gillis 4 run (Kerrigan kick), 4:13.

Fourth Quarter

No scoring.

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Outdoors Column

Hot tracks in the cold snow

by Ed Larkin

You breathe hard as you work your way across the field to the opening of the forest. Each step brings you deeper into the snow-filled woods. Blue sky, green pine trees, and the wonderful silence that can only be found during the winter.

Grab a pair of snowshoes and get trekking. Snowshoeing is enjoying a new popularity. The reasons are simple. Snowshoeing is fun, easy to learn, and great exercise. All you need is some snow and 20 minutes to understand the basics of snowshoeing.

Snowshoeing is fairly inexpensive and can be done anywhere - parks, fields, mountains. During the winter months, snowshoes can take you places you can not go during the warm weather. Some of those places include, wet lands areas, over lakes, or a starlight snowshoe into the wilderness.

The snowshoe helps the user "float on-top-of the snow," said Abe Whittaker. Whittaker is a sales associate at the Wilderness House in Boston, specializing in outdoor gear. Matching the right snowshoe is a very easy process. Determine the weight of the user and the application the snowshoes will be used for, and you're ready to snowshoe. "If you can walk, you can snowshoe," said Whittaker.

The first snowshoes appeared over 6,000 years ago. Snowshoes opened up the early migrations from Central Asia north into Siberia and Scandinavia. The Europeans quickly adopted the concept from Native Americans. In those days, the snowshoes consisted of wood and the most abundant lashing materials. By the turn of the century, two popular designs evolved, the Beavertail and the Bearpaw.

The Beavertail has a round nose with the ends coming together in a long tail. The Bearpaw is short and wide with a round tail. Both styles influenced modern snowshoe design.

The modern snowshoe is built around aircraft quality aluminum with solid decking, consisting of Arcecl vinyl, rubber coated nylon, and Hypalon (tm). Also used is a specialized polyurethane nylon coated decking for mountainous terrain. The lacing is made of neoprene material. Modern bindings allow the use of most winter footwear. It is good idea to bring the footwear you will be using at the time of fitting. The claw, which is standard on all modern snowshoes, is the traction device used when climbing a grade or over ice.

The modern snowshoe offers many advantages over its wood counterpart. It is 20% lighter, smaller, and offers greater lift. Regardless of all those advantages, traditional wooden snowshoes have a committed following. Wooden snowshoes are built with ash or other hard woods. Steamed into shape by patient craftsmen and lashed with rawhide, each pair is as beautiful as they are functional. Several layers of varnish are applied to retard moisture and preventive stretching of the lashing.

The cost of a pair of snowshoes can run you from \$85.00 to \$400.00, and more if you get a custom pair. There are several good companies making snowshoes today. Most offer a range of modern and traditional wood shoes. Regional companies include the TUBBS Co. in Stowe, Vermont (1-800-882-2748); they sell to the major outdoor retail stores in New England. L. L. Bean offers a great line of wooden snowshoes, call for a free catalog for complete information on their many snowshoe products (1-800-441-5713). There are many companies offering great snowshoe products. If you decide to buy, make sure you get a snowshoe that's right for the type of snowshoeing you will be doing. On the top of the line many snowshoes companies give lifetime warranties. Sometimes, spending the extra cash is worth the piece of mind.

Some other gear that is not essential but helpful include a set of adjustable poles and gaiters to keep the snow out of your boots. Adjustable poles allow you to lengthen or shorten to suit the terrain. Gaiters form a seal around your boot tops and keep out the snow. They also prevent snow build up on your legs.

These four basic techniques once mastered, open up a wide range of terrain.

Breaking Trail - Walk in a single line behind the leaders trail. When it is time for you to lead take consistent steps that are easy for everyone to follow.

Climbing - To ascend slopes, kick the front of your snowshoe into the snow and press down to compact it into a step. To avoid collapse, always make sure each new step is sufficiently above the last step.

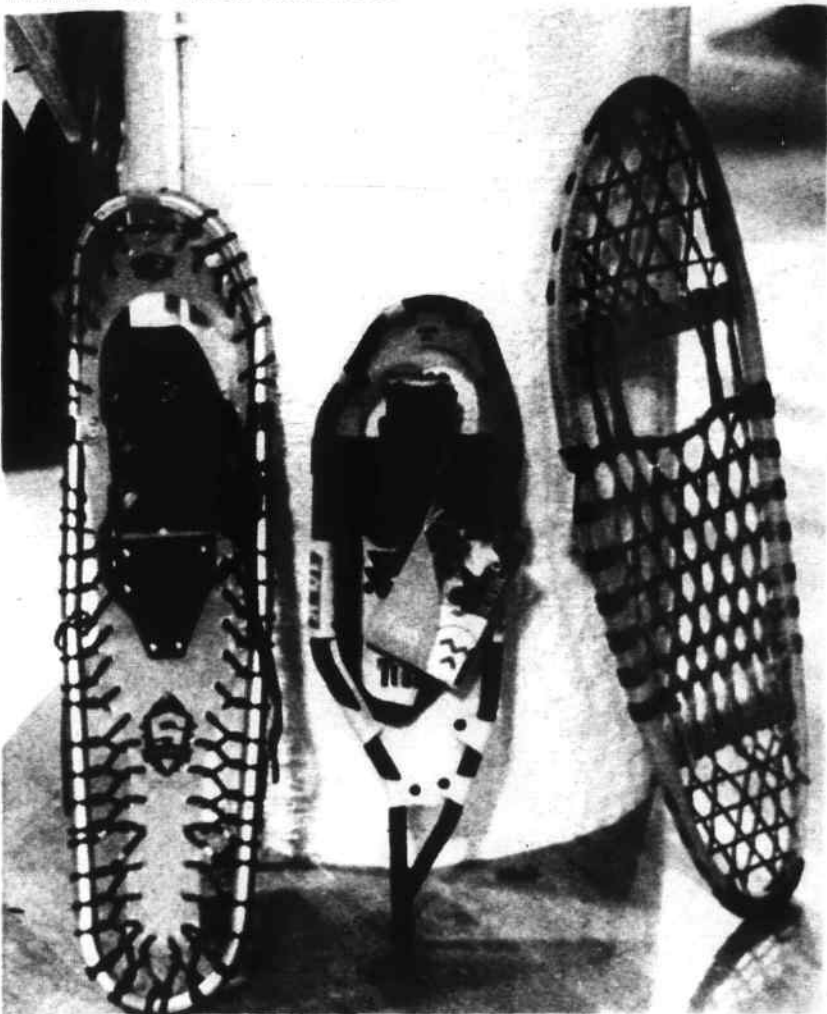
Edging - An important technique for traversing a slope is to simply kick the side of the shoe into the hillside engaging the cleats. Swing the boot heel hard towards the uphill slope, then stomp down securing the snowshoe edge in the slope. Poles are helpful while edging.

Descending - Heel cleats are the key to an easy descent. Try to keep your knees slightly bent, lean back, and keep your weight on your heel cleats in order to maintain control. If you get into serious grades invest in heel cleats. Using this technique will work well on average downhill grades without heel cleats.

As with all winter outdoor pursuits, dress in layers. Plan your trip accordingly; snowshoeing is an intense aerobic activity; plan on a quart of water per hour of movement. Pack a compass and trail map, extra food, and something to use as shelter. Always pack a first aid kit, waterproof matches, and tell someone where you are going and when you will return.

The best place to start is at one of the outdoor specialty shops. Locally, the Wilderness House on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston offers rentals, sales, and advice (617-227-5858). Eastern Mountain Sports also on Commonwealth Avenue offers the same services to its customers (617-254-4250). L. L. Bean's outdoor discovery program offers instruction in all levels of snowshoeing. (1-800-441-5713 ext. 6666).

You can snowshoe just about anywhere. Near by, we have Harold Parker State Forest filled with trails and wildlife. Up north, the White Mountain National Forest provides a lifetime of winter adventure.



Snowshoes come in three varieties, all will keep you on top of the white stuff but costs can vary widely. (photo by Ed Larkin)

Hey Lowell, we owe you one

by Jeff Nazzaro

With 34 seconds left and Lowell clinging to a 17-14 lead over Billerica at Cawley Stadium Friday night, the P.A. announcer urged the crowd to join him in thanking the 1996 Lowell High School football team for a fine season. Those in attendance from Tewksbury certainly did, thanking Lowell for at least one fine win: the 17-14 score held up and enabled Tewksbury, with a 48-0 pasting of Haverhill the next day, to return to the Division 2B Super Bowl.

Though most assuredly playing for themselves (a Haverhill win Saturday would have given Lowell a Bowl trip) a gritty, talented Lowell team led by junior (workhorse is too weak a word) running back Mike Kowalski, got it done for their neighbors to the south.

Kowalski (with all due respect to a close second Tim Lavoie) proved himself the best back in the MVC, carrying an exhausting 47 times and racking up a monstrous 257 yards against a Billerica defense that held a potent Tewksbury ground attack to 200 yards less than that a week before. They knew he was coming, they stacked seven and eight guys on the line of scrimmage, and still they couldn't stop Mike Kowalski.

Though he didn't score a point, Kowalski accounted for a full 71 percent of Lowell's 66 plays from scrimmage and 75 percent of their total yards. He looked as fresh gaining 4 yards in the first quarter as he did gaining 4 to open the second half as he did gaining 4 more to set up the game winning field goal in the fourth quarter. It was a heroic performance; one, as it turned out, that rescued Tewksbury.

Coaches, players, cheerleaders and fans from Tewksbury joined a small Cawley crowd on a frigid Friday for a game as big to the Red legions as any they'd partici-

pated in themselves this year. And in addition to the favorable outcome - in question until Billerica quarterback Billy Burrows had a pass picked off at the Lowell 6-yard line with six seconds to play - they were treated to a fantastic football battle.

The game was knotted at seven and 14 before Eamon Sullivan, who had squeaked two PATs over the bar this night, connected on a 26-yard field goal from the left hash hooked strong and true.

Both teams took a while to get heated up, Lowell taking the initiative when Kowalski got going near the end of the first quarter. He carried seven of eight plays, moving the ball to the Billerica 23, where the drive fizzled and the Lowell defense dug in.

Billerica was done in three downs, but senior Bob Rumley, who helped beat Tewksbury with his boot, boomed a 38-yard punt. Still, after a 5-yard Billerica interference penalty on the return, Lowell and Kowalski took over on their 40 for what would be the game's first scoring drive. On eight consecutive carries, Kowalski moved the ball 55 yards to the Billerica 5, where, getting the call once again, the ball was fumbled on the exchange and flew 5 yards left and 2 yards back of the line of scrimmage. Senior QB Jason Lewis, who seemed to be the only one who saw it, picked up the pigskin and ran it to the end zone.

But Billerica answered right back, scoring the equalizer in six plays over just 62 seconds. Randy Prokos hauled in the second chance six points on a pass to the end zone from Burrows - the play before it, a carbon copy, the wide open Prokos dropped the ball.

Lowell broke the halftime tie on their second drive of the third quarter, this again eight Kowalski carries (from his 10 to his 46, including a holding penalty) and then Lewis, who on the ninth play hit senior receiver Chris Degree 15 yards to the right. Degree beat his man and streaked down the right sideline for six huge points with 32 seconds left in the quarter.

The Lowell defense held and got the ball back in the sure hands of Kowalski and things looked good for all things Red. On 11 carries (and a fourth-and-two in-

Snowshoeing allows the participant a private view into the forest during the most wonderful time of the year. The cost and time to learn is minimum, and it is an ideal sport for the whole family.

How popular is snowshoeing? According to Doug Wilson, a snowshoe expert working at the Wilderness House in Boston, the sport has "grown three fold each year for the last three years." Take a break from long lift lines, enjoy a one-of-a-kind experience, and share a skill every member of your family can learn in just a short time. So, grab your snowshoes and get trekking.



Senior Jill Quigley and the rest of WHS Cheerleaders all did a fine job in Sunday's competition. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Six locals help out Austin Prep soccer team

The Austin Prep girls varsity soccer team just completed its successful season with a banquet held last week.

The 8-7-5 overall squad, had six starters on the team that came from Wilmington. And this season these six players were a big reason why the Cougars made it to the third round of the state tournament by losing to Lynnfield, 2-1. Lynnfield was the eventual Division III State runner-up.

As for the girls from Wilmington, sophomore Michelle McGonagle, a forward, who head coach Noel Higgins said "is the best player I have ever coached" has 83 points in her three seasons. She is also a three-time C.C.L. All-Star.

Next from Wilmington is freshmen Jennifer McNabb, a sweeper, Karen Hardy a halfback and Liz Dorrance a fullback. All three of those players were on the Wilmington Under-14 state championship team from this past summer and all three of them were big contributors to the Cougars season.

Finally, Deanna Souza a halfback and C.C.L. All-Star goalie Jennifer Audette, a junior, also were a big help to the team.

Higgins also said that he is very pleased with the efforts he received from his young team, especially those from Wilmington. But he also said, "We were an over-achieving team. We are not quite there yet."

Last week the Austin Prep Lady Cougars held their soccer banquet. This was their first winning season, 9-8-5 overall. This was the first time that they had qualified for the State Tournament. They beat St. Mary's of Lynn, 2-1; Hudson Catholic, 2-0 and lost to Lynnfield 7-0 in semifinals.

Coach Noel Higgins gave out the following awards:

Austin Prep MVP: sophomore Michelle McGonagle, forward, captain All-Star Team Catholic Conference League; Jen Audette, goalie, All-Star Team.

Leading scorer: Michelle McGonagle, third year to receive this award. Coaches MVP Jen Audette and Jen McNabb; unsung hero, Deanna Souza; most versatile, Liz Dorrance.

Karen Hardy contributed to their success. Congratulations to all for a spectacular season.



Top row left to right: Deanna Souza, Jennifer McNabb, Karen Hardy and Jennifer Audette with Liz Dorrance and Michelle McGonagle (bottom row left to right) as the six members of the Austin Prep girls soccer team who all come from Wilmington.

Dr. D is not so hot anymore

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Pats 31	Indianapolis 27	Houston 31	Carolina 17	
Kansas City 27	San Diego 20	NY Giants 31	Dallas 28	
Denver 35	Minnesota 24	Oakland 28	Seattle 24	
Washington 24	San Fran. 23	Philadelphia 31	Arizona 10	
Chicago 21	Detroit 17	Green Bay 28	St. Louis 20	
NY Jets 31	Buffalo 30	Monday night		
Cincinnati 22	Atlanta 21	Miami 30	Pittsburgh 21	
Tampa Bay 31	New Orleans 24			

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Patti Parker

Wilmington Mite C's lose first one

In a battle of first place teams, the Wilmington Mite C youth hockey squad suffered its first loss in the last seven games by a score 4-3 to Andover.

Despite some outstanding saves in net by Kyle Abell and strong defense from Ralph Newhouse and Brad Fraser, the Cats could not extend their winning streak.

Wilmington started out strong and took a 2-0 lead on goals by Jim Murray and Dan Silva with assist from Shayne Pellerin, Dan Metcalfe and Rich LaVita. Andover scored three quick goals at the start of the second period as the Cats seemed to relax, but the defense of

Brian Garrett and Derek DeRose prevented any more scoring.

The third period started with a nice play as Derek DeRose passed to Derek Griffin who sent Dan Silva in alone for his second goal to tie the score at 3-3.

This period was filled with great action as both teams had good

scoring chances but with less than two minutes left to play Andover scored for a 4-3 lead. Wilmington pulled the goalie and peppered Andover's goal but couldn't score.

The Mite C team looks forward to starting a new streak this week and hope to regain first place.

Mite B's blanked

Wilmington 0
No. Andover 4

The Wilmington Mite B youth hockey team split on a pair of games played this past Sunday.

The first of the double bill, a Valley League loss to a strong North Andover A team by the core of 4-0. North Andover got on the board just one minute into first period. The No. Andover goalie looked very sharp as Wilmington's Dana "the Steamer" Steenbruggen was stopped three times on break-aways.

David Rizzo got his shot to tie it up as he banged one off the far post. Danny Tobin was great in net making four or five nice glove saves throughout the game keeping the game close. The first ended at 1-0.

In the second period, No. Andover picked up three goals. Again not to fault Tobin, they just looked like the A rated team that they were. Wilmington put the pressure on with Mike Earls just missing on a wrist shot. A play later Earls sent the Steamer in as he was stoned by the N. Andover goalie. Good defensive work by Shane Foley and Derek Sullivan to keep the puck in the neutral zone.

The third period was up/down as Wilmington got its chances from Derek Flodin who took a pass from Steven Stokes, but was stopped on his bid. The Wildcats tried mixing the lines going with Eric Svenson, Robby MacKinnon and Shane Foley as they were unable to beat the No. Andover goalie, defensemen Chris Stafford and Nicholas Yeomelakis both had good rushes to the net but Wilmington still came up on the losing end.



Jamie Campbell (42) makes a tackle for the WHS Football team in their 21-0 win over Pentucket on Saturday. (Photo by Phil Fenton).

Mite A's cruise past N.H. East

Wednesday, November 13, the Wilmington Mite A youth hockey team traveled to the Merrimack Valley Forum to play the N.H. East team only to find their opposition's goalies didn't show.

Starting in nets for N.H. with no equipment the Wildcats made the best of it to a tune of 8-1 passing to go 3-0. Leading off the fireworks was Mike Fay who took a nice pass from George Dighton and scored at the 11:32 mark of the first period.

The barrage continued as Dighton's backhand found its way top corner quickly 2-0. The onslaught continued before one could blink an eye it was 5-0 as Dave Griffin, Ray Gravalles, Scott Dunnett (who has been given opponents fits) scored another with his backhand. George Dighton scored on the opening faceoff by Mike Fay.

went in and let a 20-foot wrist shot past the victim who could do nothing standing between the pipes.

The third period saw a hustling Steve Peterson score a beauty with an assist going to Ray Gravalles. Scott Dunnett ended the fiasco with 16 seconds left to make it 8-1. Jason Buckley proved to be a firecracker picking up two assists with good forechecking. Justin Roberts and Scott Stierazza, hustling backchecking thwarted any breakouts by their foes.

One still needs defense and the team had it once again as Billy Schultes and Warren Fitzpatrick

were great moving the puck out of their zone and the tandem of Albert Fiorenza and Mike McMahon protected their goalie well. Speaking of the goalie Ray (Mr. Reliable) Bennett stopped eight of nine shots he faced, constantly covering loose pucks up around the net.

This is a team that has to be reckoned with, a 3-0 start giving up only five goals while outscoring its opponents by 17. Next game is scheduled for 8:10 Sunday against Pentucket at Wilmington. Go Blue and White!



Senior co-captain Katey Sullivan goes through her routine for the WHS Cheerleaders in their competition. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



The WHS Football teams' defense was in rare form as it shut out Pentucket on Saturday. Pictured making blocks are: Dick Gillis (15), Pat O'Toole (67) and Sean Kerrigan (44). (Photo by Phil Fenton).

Squirt B's overtake Newburyport with ease

Wilmington's Squirt B Youth Hockey team had a strong showing last Thursday evening, earning a convincing 7-1 win over Valley League rival Newburyport. The game was close than it sounds, as it was only 3-1 after two periods.

Wildcat center Bobby Sinopoli scored first to give Wilmington the early lead, but Newburyport came back to tie the game right at the close of the first period.

Sinopoli notched another goal four minutes into the second period, assisted by Jay Surianello and Jackie Rideout.

With the tough defensive play of Wilmington's Joey Pino, Eddie Lopez, Jennifer Corcoran, Jimmy Fitzpatrick and Richie Buckley this goal turned out to be all they needed to win this game.

About five minutes later Surianello scored assisted by Sino-

poli and Rideout to end the second period with Wilmington ahead 3-1.

About three minutes into the final stanza the Cats really turned on the jets, starting with a goal by Marshall Nevins setup nicely by Richie Buckley and Kevin Velardo. Edzo Tucker followed this up with a goal on a feed from netminder Dean Smith.

Jackie Rideout then got into the action scoring a nifty goal with helpers going to her linemates Sinopoli (four points on the night; two goals and two assists) and Surianello. Newburyport tried to regroup but the strong skating and forechecking of Steve Emery, Jason Randall and Michael O'Connor kept the mount of contention. The final goal of the game went to Kevin Velardo with assists to Bryant Buck and Marshall Nevins.

Wildcat netminder Dean Smith had an outstanding game in goal, stonewalling Newburyport and allowing them only a single goal.

The Squirt B's next game is scheduled for Nov. 21, 7:10 p.m. vs Triton at the Merrimack Valley Forum in Lawrence.....go Cats!

Mite B's back on track

Wilmington 10 Nashua 2

It didn't take long for the Wilmington Mite B youth hockey team to bounce back from its loss to No. Andover on Sunday as they totally dominated the Nashua Panthers in a 10-2 route. Great positional play, good passing and non-

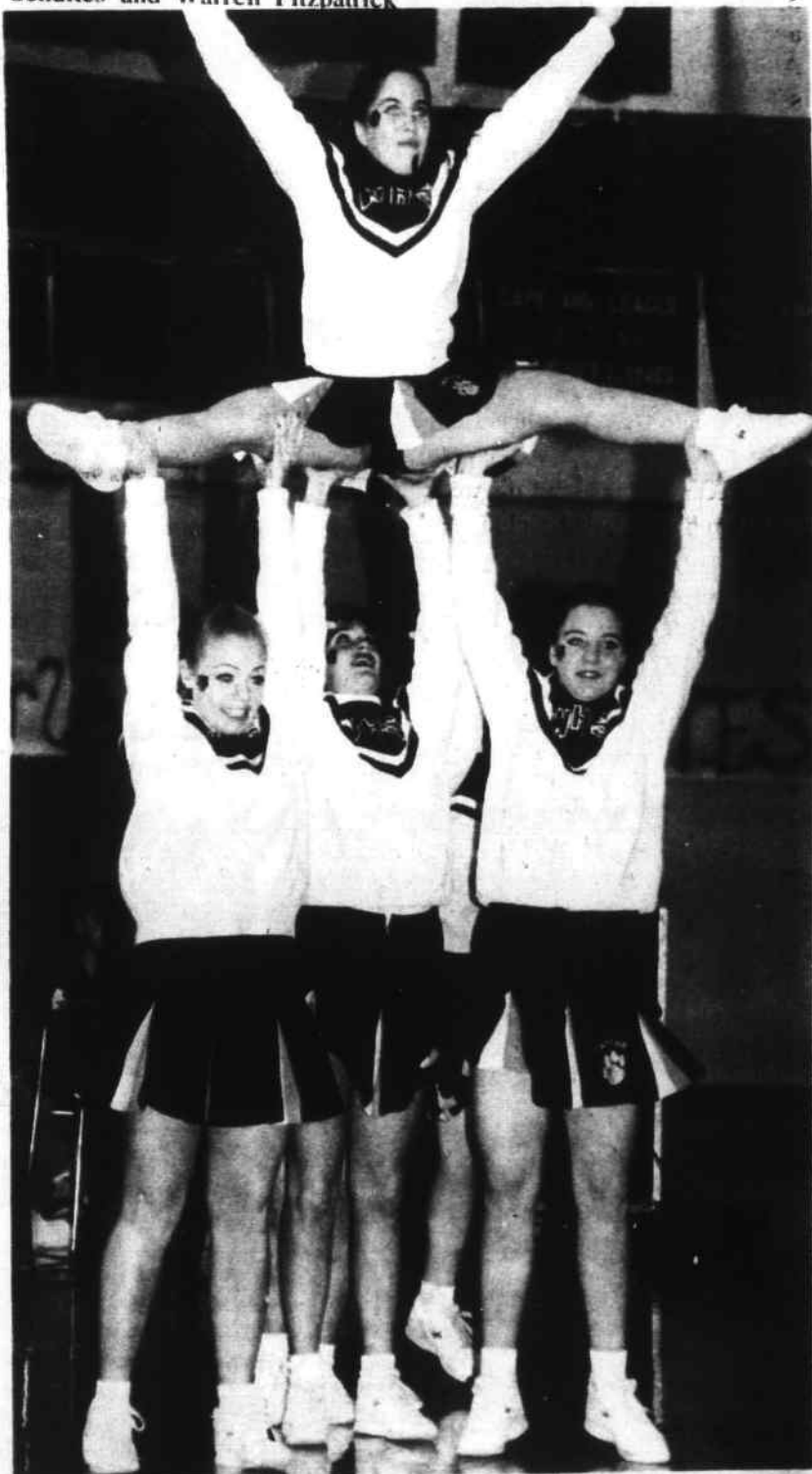
stop hustle were all factors in Wilmington's victory.

Wilmington got on the board only 30 seconds into the game as Brad Frasier put one by the Nashua goaltender. Six minutes later Wilmington increased its lead to 2-0 on a pretty goal by Shayne Pellerin from a great feed by Derek Sullivan. Nashua kept it close as they scored with only eight seconds left in the first period.

It didn't last long, however, as Wilmington exploded for five

goals in the second including goals by Derek Sullivan, Dana Steenbruggen, Shane Foley and a pair by Nicholas Yeomelakis. Wilmington added three more in the third with goals by Kyle Abell and two by Michael Earls including a beauty netted right off the faceoff.

Defensemen Robert MacKinnon, David Rizzo, Steven Stokes and Christopher Stafford all did a great job at keeping the play in Nashua's zone and protecting Wilmington goalie Daniel Tobin who was superb in net.



From left to right: Alison Deechon, Angela Cardinale and Kerri Anderson hold up Katey Sullivan for one of the cheerleaders mounts in Sunday's competition. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Outdoors Column

Hot tracks in the cold snow

by Ed Larkin

You breathe hard as you work your way across the field to the opening of the forest. Each step brings you deeper into the snow-filled woods. Blue sky, green pine trees, and the wonderful silence that can only be found during the winter.

Grab a pair of snowshoes and get trekking. Snowshoeing is enjoying a new popularity. The reasons are simple. Snowshoeing is fun, easy to learn, and great exercise. All you need is some snow and 20 minutes to understand the basics of snowshoeing.

Snowshoeing is fairly inexpensive and can be done anywhere - parks, fields, mountains. During the winter months, snowshoes can take you places you can not go during the warm weather. Some of those places include, wet lands areas, over lakes, or a starlight snowshoe into the wilderness.

The snowshoe helps the user "float on-top-of the snow," said Abe Whittaker. Whittaker is a sales associate at the Wilderness House in Boston, specializing in outdoor gear. Matching the right snowshoe is a very easy process. Determine the weight of the user and the application the snowshoes will be used for, and you're ready to snowshoe. "If you can walk, you can snowshoe," said Whittaker.

The first snowshoes appeared over 6,000 years ago. Snowshoes opened up the early migrations from Central Asia north into Siberia and Scandinavia. The Europeans quickly adopted the concept from Native Americans. In those days, the snowshoes consisted of wood and the most abundant lashing materials. By the turn of the century, two popular designs evolved, the Beavertail and the Bearpaw.

The Beavertail has a round nose with the ends coming together in a long tail. The Bearpaw is short and wide with a round tail. Both styles influenced modern snowshoe design.

The modern snowshoe is built around aircraft quality aluminum with solid decking, consisting of Arcelec vinyl, rubber coated nylon, and Hypalon (tm). Also used is a specialized polyurethane nylon coated decking for mountainous terrain. The lacing is made of neoprene material. Modern bindings allow the use of most winter footwear. It is good idea to bring the footwear you will be using at the time of fitting. The claw, which is standard on all modern snowshoes, is the traction device used when climbing a grade or over ice.

The modern snowshoe offers many advantages over its wood counterpart. It is 20% lighter, smaller, and offers greater loft. Regardless of all those advantages, traditional wooden snowshoes have a committed following. Wooden snowshoes are built with ash or other hard woods. Steamed into shape by patient craftsmen and lashed with rawhide, each pair is as beautiful as they are functional. Several layers of varnish are applied to retard moisture and preventive stretching of the lashing.

The cost of a pair of snowshoes can run you from \$85.00 to \$400.00, and more if you get a custom pair. There are several good companies making snowshoes today. Most offer a range of modern and traditional wood shoes. Regional companies include the TUBBS Co. in Stowe, Vermont (1-800-882-2748); they sell to the major outdoor retail stores in New England. L. L. Bean offers a great line of wooden snowshoes, call for a free catalog for complete information on their many snowshoe products (1-800-441-5713). There are many companies offering great snowshoe products. If you decide to buy, make sure you get a snowshoe that's right for the type of snowshoeing you will be doing. On the top of the line many snowshoes companies give lifetime warranties. Sometimes, spending the extra cash is worth the piece of mind.

Some other gear that is not essential but helpful include a set of adjustable poles and gaiters to keep the snow out of your boots. Adjustable poles allow you to lengthen or shorten to suit the terrain. Gaiters form a seal around your boot tops and keep out the snow. They also prevent snow build up on your legs.

These four basic techniques once mastered, open up a wide range of terrain.

Breaking Trail - Walk in a single line behind the leaders trail. When it is time for you to lead take consistent steps that are easy for everyone to follow.

Climbing - To ascend slopes, kick the front of your snowshoe into the snow and press down to compact it into a step. To avoid collapse, always make sure each new step is sufficiently above the last step.

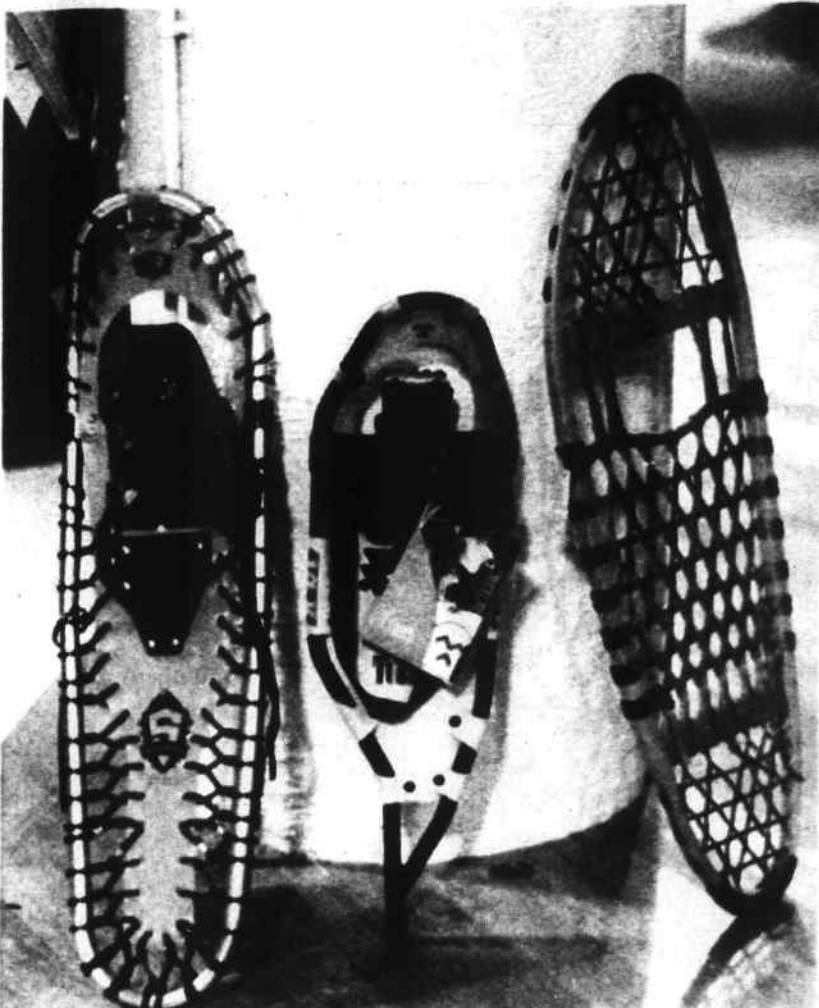
Edging - An important technique for traversing a slope is to simply kick the side of the shoe into the hillside engaging the cleats. Swing the boot heel hard towards the uphill slope, then stomp down securing the snowshoe edge in the slope. Poles are helpful while edging.

Descending - Heel cleats are the key to an easy descent. Try to keep your knees slightly bent, lean back, and keep your weight on your heel cleats in order to maintain control. If you get into serious grades invest in heel cleats. Using this technique will work well on average downhill grades without heel cleats.

As with all winter outdoor pursuits, dress in layers. Plan your trip accordingly; snowshoeing is an intense aerobic activity; plan on a quart of water per hour of movement. Pack a compass and trail map, extra food, and something to use as shelter. Always pack a first aid kit, waterproof matches, and tell someone where you are going and when you will return.

The best place to start is at one of the outdoor specialty shops. Locally, the Wilderness House on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston offers rentals, sales, and advice (617-227-5858). Eastern Mountain Sports also on Commonwealth Avenue offers the same services to its customers (617-254-4250). L. L. Bean's outdoor discovery program offers instruction in all levels of snowshoeing, (1-800-441-5713 ext. 6666).

You can snowshoe just about anywhere. Near by, we have Harold Parker State Forest filled with trails and wildlife. Up north, the White Mountain National Forest provides a lifetime of winter adventure.



Snowshoes come in three varieties, all will keep you on top of the white stuff but costs can vary widely. (photo by Ed Larkin)

Hey Lowell, we owe you one

by Jeff Nazzaro

With 34 seconds left and Lowell clinging to a 17-14 lead over Billerica at Cawley Stadium Friday night, the P.A. announcer urged the crowd to join him in thanking the 1996 Lowell High School football team for a fine season. Those in attendance from Tewksbury certainly did, thanking Lowell for at least one fine win: the 17-14 score held up and enabled Tewksbury, with a 48-0 pasting of Haverhill the next day, to return to the Division 2B Super Bowl.

Though most assuredly playing for themselves (a Haverhill win Saturday would have given Lowell a Bowl trip) a gritty, talented Lowell team led by junior (workhorse is too weak a word) running back Mike Kowalski, got it done for their neighbors to the south.

Kowalski (with all due respect to a close second Tim Lavoie) proved himself the best back in the MVC, carrying an exhausting 47 times and racking up a monstrous 257 yards against a Billerica defense that held a potent Tewksbury ground attack to 200 yards less than that a week before. They knew he was coming, they stacked seven and eight guys on the line of scrimmage, and still they couldn't stop Mike Kowalski.

Though he didn't score a point, Kowalski accounted for a full 71 percent of Lowell's 66 plays from scrimmage and 75 percent of their total yards. He looked as fresh gaining 4 yards in the first quarter as he did gaining 4 to open the second half as he did gaining 4 more to set up the game winning field goal in the fourth quarter. It was a heroic performance; one, as it turned out, that rescued Tewksbury.

Coaches, players, cheerleaders and fans from Tewksbury joined a small Cawley crowd on a frigid Friday for a game as big to the Red legions as any they'd partici-

pated in themselves this year. And in addition to the favorable outcome - in question until Billerica quarterback Billy Burrows had a pass picked off at the Lowell 6-yard line with six seconds to play - they were treated to a fantastic football battle.

The game was knotted at seven and 14 before Eamon Sullivan, who had squeaked two PATs over the bar this night, connected on a 26-yard field goal from the left hash hooked strong and true.

Both teams took a while to get heated up, Lowell taking the initiative when Kowalski got going near the end of the first quarter. He carried seven of eight plays, moving the ball to the Billerica 23, where the drive fizzled and the Lowell defense dug in.

Billerica was done in three downs, but senior Bob Rumley, who helped beat Tewksbury with his boot, boomed a 38-yard punt. Still, after a 5-yard Billerica interference penalty on the return, Lowell and Kowalski took over on their 40 for what would be the game's first scoring drive. On eight consecutive carries, Kowalski moved the ball 55 yards to the Billerica 5, where, getting the call once again, the ball was fumbled on the exchange and flew 5 yards left and 2 yards back of the line of scrimmage. Senior QB Jason Lewis, who seemed to be the only one who saw it, picked up the pigskin and ran it in to the end zone.

But Billerica answered right back, scoring the equalizer in six plays over just 62 seconds. Randy Prokos hauled in the second chance six points on a pass to the end zone from Burrows - the play before it, a carbon copy, the wide open Prokos dropped the ball.

Lowell broke the halftime tie on their second drive of the third quarter, this again eight Kowalski carries (from his 10 to his 46, including a holding penalty) and then Lewis, who on the ninth play hit senior receiver Chris Degree 15 yards to the right. Degree beat his man and streaked down the right sideline for six huge points with 32 seconds left in the quarter.

The Lowell defense held and got the ball back in the sure hands of Kowalski and things looked good for all things Red. On 11 carries (and a fourth-and-two in-

Snowshoeing allows the participant a private view into the forest during the most wonderful time of the year. The cost and time to learn is minimum, and it is an ideal sport for the whole family.

How popular is snowshoeing? According to Doug Wilson, a snowshoe expert working at the Wilderness House in Boston, the sport has "grown three fold each year for the last three years." Take a break from long lift lines, enjoy a one-of-a-kind experience, and share a skill every member of your family can learn in just a short time. So, grab your snowshoes and get trekking.



Senior Jill Quigley and the rest of WHS Cheerleaders all did a fine job in Sunday's competition. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Six locals help out Austin Prep soccer team

The Austin Prep girls varsity soccer team just completed its successful season with a banquet held last week.

The 8-7-5 overall squad, had six starters on the team that come from Wilmington. And this season these six players were a big reason why the Cougars made it to the third round of the state tournament by losing to Lynnfield, 2-1. Lynnfield was the eventual Division III State runner-up.

As for the girls from Wilmington, sophomore Michelle McGonagle, a forward, who head coach Noel Higgins said "is the best player I have ever coached" has 83 points in her three seasons. She is also a three-time C.C.L. All-Star.

Next from Wilmington is freshmen Jennifer McNabb, a sweeper, Karen Hardy a halfback and Liz Dorrance a fullback. All three of those players were on the Wilmington Under-14 state championship team from this past summer and all three of them were big contributors to the Cougars season.

Finally, Deanna Souza a halfback and C.C.L. All-Star goalie Jennifer Audette, a junior, also were a big help to the team.

Higgins also said that he is very pleased with the efforts he received from his young team, especially those from Wilmington. But he also said, "We were an over-achieving team. We are not quite there yet."

Last week the Austin Prep Lady Cougars held their soccer banquet. This was their first winning season, 9-8-5 overall. This was the first time that they had qualified for the State Tournament. They beat St. Mary's of Lynn, 2-1; Hudson Catholic, 2-0 and lost to Lynnfield 7-0 in semifinals.

Coach Noel Higgins gave out the following awards:

Austin Prep MVP: sophomore Michelle McGonagle, forward, captain All-Star Team Catholic Conference League; Jen Audette, goalie, All-Star Team.

Leading scorer: Michelle McGonagle, third year to receive this award. Coaches MVP Jen Audette and Jen McNabb; unsung hero, Deanna Souza; most versatile, Liz Dorrance.

Karen Hardy contributed to their success. Congratulations to all for a spectacular season.



Top row left to right: Deanna Souza, Jennifer McNabb, Karen Hardy and Jennifer Audette with Liz Dorrance and Michelle McGonagle (bottom row left to right) as the six members of the Austin Prep girls soccer team who all come from Wilmington.

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Wilmington started out strong and took a 2-0 lead on goals by Jim Murray and Dan Silva with assist from Shayne Pellerin, Dan Metcalfe and Rich LaVita. Andover scored three quick goals at the start of the second period as the Cats seemed to relax, but the defense of

Brian Garrett and Derek DeRose prevented any more scoring.

The third period started with a nice play as Derek DeRose passed to Derek Griffin who sent Dan Silva in alone for his second goal to tie the score at 3-3.

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About five minutes later Surianello scored assisted by Sino-

poli and Rideout to end the second period with Wilmington ahead 3-1.

About three minutes into the final stanza the Cats really turned on the jets, starting with a goal by Marshall Nevins setup nicely by Richie Buckley and Kevin Velardo. Edzo Tucker followed this up with a goal on a feed from netminder Dean Smith.

Jackie Rideout then got into the action scoring a nifty goal with helpers going to her linemates Sinopoli (four points on the night; two goals and two assists) and Surianello. Newburyport tried to regroup but the strong skating and forechecking of Steve Emery, Jason Randall and Michael O'Connor kept the mount of contention. The final goal of the game went to Kevin Velardo with assists to Bryant Buck and Marshall Nevins.

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The Squirt B's next game is scheduled for Nov. 21, 7:10 p.m. vs Triton at the Merrimack Valley Forum in Lawrence.....go Cats!

Mite B's back on track

Wilmington 10 Nashua 2
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stop hustle were all factors in Wilmington's victory.

Wilmington got on the board only 30 seconds into the game as Brad Frasier put one by the Nashua goaltender. Six minutes later Wilmington increased its lead to 2-0 on a pretty goal by Shayne Pellerin from a great feed by Derek Sullivan. Nashua kept it close as they scored with only eight seconds left in the first period.

It didn't last long, however, as Wilmington exploded for five

goals in the second including goals by Derek Sullivan, Dana Steenbruggen, Shane Foley and a pair by Nicholas Yeomelakis. Wilmington added three more in the third with goals by Kyle Abell and two by Michael Earls including a beauty netted right off the faceoff.

Defensemen Robert MacKinnon, David Rizzo, Steven Stokes and Christopher Stafford all did a great job at keeping the play in Nashua's zone and protecting Wilmington goalie Daniel Tobin who was superb in net.



From left to right: Alison Deechon, Angela Cardinale and Kerri Anderson hold up Katey Sullivan for one of the cheerleaders mounts in Sunday's competition. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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NEXT WEEK: The Annual Turkey Match-up presented in a special supplement. Look for it on Tuesday, Nov 26th

Wilmington Sports

Town Crier

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Wildcats walk through another win

by Jamie Pote

For the second consecutive game, a sloppy Wilmington High School football team defeated a weak Cape Ann League opponent. This past Saturday, Pentucket was the victim. And if the Cats continue to show that their loss to North Andover of two weeks ago has emotionally and physically destroyed them, then the big and very tough Tewksbury Red Machine team will have the Cats for Thanksgiving Dinner.

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, Bob Almeida's squad shut out Pentucket 21-0, which was the Cats fourth blanking of the season. But Saturday's performance made it painfully obvious that the Cats are not the same as they were when it was riding a seven game winning streak.

"Offensively we are not the same [as they were prior to the North Andover game]," said head coach Bob Almeida. "But, defensively we are doing a great job. I don't know what the problem is on offense... but it doesn't help when you only run three plays in the first quarter. For some reason either a penalty or something chewed the clock down and we never got the ball."

"I'm an offensive guy - I hate spending time in practice working on defense and that's why I hired three excellent defensive coaches. I was never so frustrated in the [Saturday's] first half then I have been all season long. I broke my clipboard into about 18 pieces because I was so frustrated that we couldn't get the ball. I think we are running well and we are moving the ball on offense, we just haven't had the ball that much. And we haven't played the varsity squad in the last two fourth quarters, either," Almeida said.

Not until 3:17 left in the first half, could Sean Kerrigan score the first touchdown against a now 1-9 Pentucket team. Kerrigan's 5-yard run came six plays after Pentucket tried to punt on fourth down from their own 40. A bad snap over the head of punter Hal Lloyd had the Schems lose 26 yards as Wilmington took over on downs at the Pentucket 14 as Lloyd was brought down by several Cats defenders as he tried to carry the ball.

Wilmington, who as a team averages over 250 yards per game, gained just 79 rushing yards on 32 carries. The trio of Billy Harrison, Kerrigan and Dick Gillis gained 83 yards on 22 of those 32 carries.

With their 7-0 lead with 3:17 left in the first half, Wilmington held Pentucket to a three-and-out-series and took over from a Lloyd punt at their own 48. Harrison gained 8 yards on the first play from scrimmage. PJ Heffernan followed with his infamous end-around play and he went in for a 46-yard TD run... but a clipping call brought the ball back to the Wilmington 46.

As the drive continued, a Tim Gillis (5-7, 66 yards, TD) pass was incomplete, but a pass interference penalty was called against Pentucket giving the Cats an automatic first down. Harrison then took the hand-off from Tim Gillis and went to the right and he gained 19 for another first down. Harrison continued the drive as he gained 8 more on a reception. Heffernan, on a reverse, gained 4 and Tim Gillis hooked up with Jamie Campbell for a 19-yard reception as Campbell made several nice cut-

•Football
continued page 18



Senior cornerback Billy Harrison makes a tackle for the WHS Football team in their 21-0 win over Pentucket this past Saturday. (Photo by Phil Fenton).



Doria Maselli (back row), with l to r: Alison Deechean, Angela Cardinale, Kerri Anderson and "Willy" Sheila Walsh go through a routine, while onlookers don't seem to be thrilled, for the WHS Cheerleaders in the Cape Ann League Cheerleading Competition held at NAHS on Sunday. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Spirit and fun worth cheering about

by Jamie Pote

With the lyrics, "Let's Get Ready to Rumble," and then ESPN anchor Chris Berman's infamous touchdown call of "He Could Go All the Way," being blared throughout the North Andover High School Gymnasium in front of a packed house, the Wilmington High School Cheerleaders proved that there loud chant of "W.H.S. is the best," was right on.

Even though the 13 girls, who make up the squad, were not voted in the top five finishers of the Cape Ann League Cheerleaders Competition on Sunday afternoon, their hard work and determination of the entire year has really paid off.

The Cats' four-minute program went ninth of the 12 CAL teams. And their hard work paid off right after they finished their program when this reporter interviewed co-captains Kerri Anderson and Katey Sullivan. One could not wipe the smiles off their faces.

They were smiling because they are good at something they love to do, and they did in front of their families and friends. They didn't

care where they finished, sure it would have been nice to bring home a top five trophy, but all in all they were showing off their cheering talents because that's what they like to do best.

Also in attendance were the football team and that says something since the cheerleaders are the ones who practice day in day out for several months to help support the football team no matter if it's a beautiful Saturday afternoon, or a cold, windy and snowy Friday night.

"I thought we did real well," said Anderson. "We practiced every day for two hours over the last few months. We like to compete, but we like to cheer in the games a lot better."

Wilmington started the program off by having two of the cheerleaders being carried and that eventually turned into three mounts. Thereafter, with Sheila Walsh stealing the show as "Willy," with her creative dance steps, while holding up a Wildcat sign, the other cheerleaders continue their dancing, kicking, cartwheels flips, somersaults and chants to some hip-hop dance rhythms.

"Yeah, Willie did really well today," Anderson said. "We are the only team who brought a mascot and she did really well," added Cheerleading Coach Sarah Cosman.

All in all, it was an exciting four minute program.

"I thought they did wonderful," said Cosman. "This is only their second competition - they did very well."

Anderson said she thought the team did very well in their mounts.

Cosman said the team's program is suppose to come from stuff they have done all season long and not something brand new. But, according to Cosman, the dance steps can be new.

The atmosphere of the competition was really interesting. As eight other schools went before Wilmington, the 13 girls of WHS along with other girls from other schools that were not showing off their cheering talents, cheered and clapped for the other teams with the words, "Give those girls a hand, I say give those girls a hand. Awww good job," as a team finished its routine.

But as the other teams sat and watched a team perform, Anderson said it was pretty tough to just sit there.

"It's really nerve-racking. You can't stop shaking and you get all clammy - I just can't believe it's all ready over, it went by too quick," Anderson said.

For the first time in several years, the camaraderie between the football team, the band, color guard and cheerleaders has been tremendous. And Anderson, Sullivan and Cosman not only recognize that, but they also appreciate it.

"It has been great all season. Everyone gets along really well - the players, the band, the color guard and the cheerleaders," Anderson said. "It's like one big family," added Sullivan. "It has been excellent," Cosman said.

The judging criteria for the competition consists of five categories. First is pep, difficulty, creativity, execution and precision and overall performance. There were five judges who tallied the scores. Cosman said she judged

two CAL competitions, while, Wilmington was in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Along with Anderson and Sullivan who are the two co-captains, the rest of the seniors consist of: Jackie Sullivan - who was given an all-star plaque award after the competition was over from Cosman - as well as Jennifer O'Neil, Sheila Walsh, Jillian Quigley, Lisa Southmayd, Doria Maselli and Angela Cardinale. The lone junior is Kerri French, while, sophomores Alison Deechean, Angela Downs and Nicole Schell round out the rest of the 13 members. Juniors Christine Crowley and Julie Styles were the "spotters" and finally freshman Megan Sullivan helped out as an audio technician.

Turkey game tix

Tickets for the 61st annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Wilmington and Tewksbury, both 9-1 at Alumni Field in Wilmington will go on sale Thursday morning, Nov. 21 at 9:00 a.m. in the athletic office. General admission tickets are \$5.

The ticket office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. while school is in session. Tickets will also be available on Monday and Tuesday at both the North and West Intermediate schools.

The members of the 1976 Wilmington Super Bowl Team will be honored in a special pregame ceremony. Any member of this outstanding team may reserve tickets to the game by calling Jim Gillis at 508-694-6065.

Powder Puff game

The annual Powder Puff Football game between the Wilmington and Tewksbury High School senior girls will take place this Saturday, Nov. 23 at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

The game will start at noon, immediately after the freshmen football game between the same two schools.

The admission to this double header will be a can of food, which will be collected at the entrance gates and will be donated to each of the Wilmington and Tewksbury food pantries.

The girls teams are made up of 8 players on each side in a game of two-hand tag, while blocking will be with open hands. The players will not be allowed to use their shoulders or heads to block an opponent. To add to the play, a nerf football will be used.

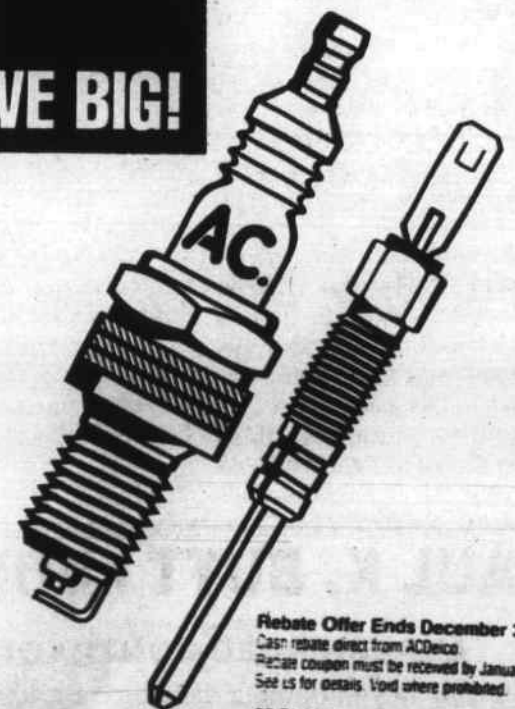
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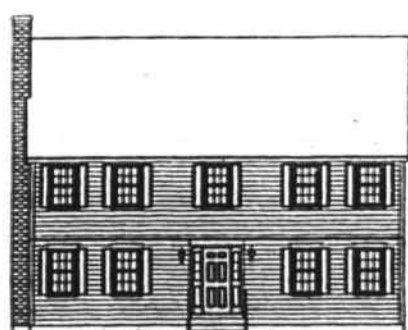
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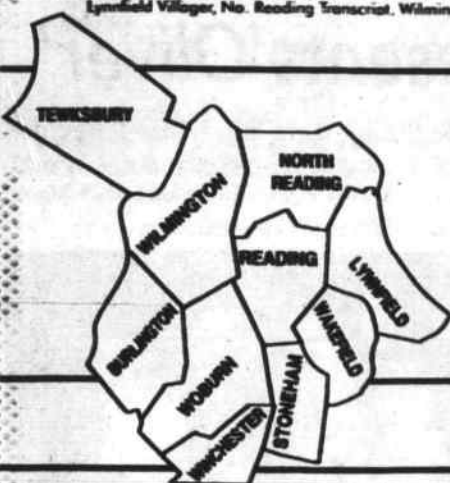
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New President and CEO says

\$15 Million for Stone Zoo work

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Brian Rutledge has vowed to keep the Stone Zoo open while he completes his two year \$15 million reconstruction project.

Rutledge, the new Chief

Executive Officer and President of the Commonwealth Zoological Corporation (CZC) - the parent organization to the Stone and the Franklin Park zoos - said that other than the completion of the lion exhibit that has already been started at Franklin

Park, nothing will be done before the Stone Zoo is completed.

"I am planning on making the Stone Zoo my first priority," Rutledge said. "We will completely replace everything lock, stock and barrel."

According to Rutledge, the time frame for the project is two years and the cost is estimated at \$15 million.

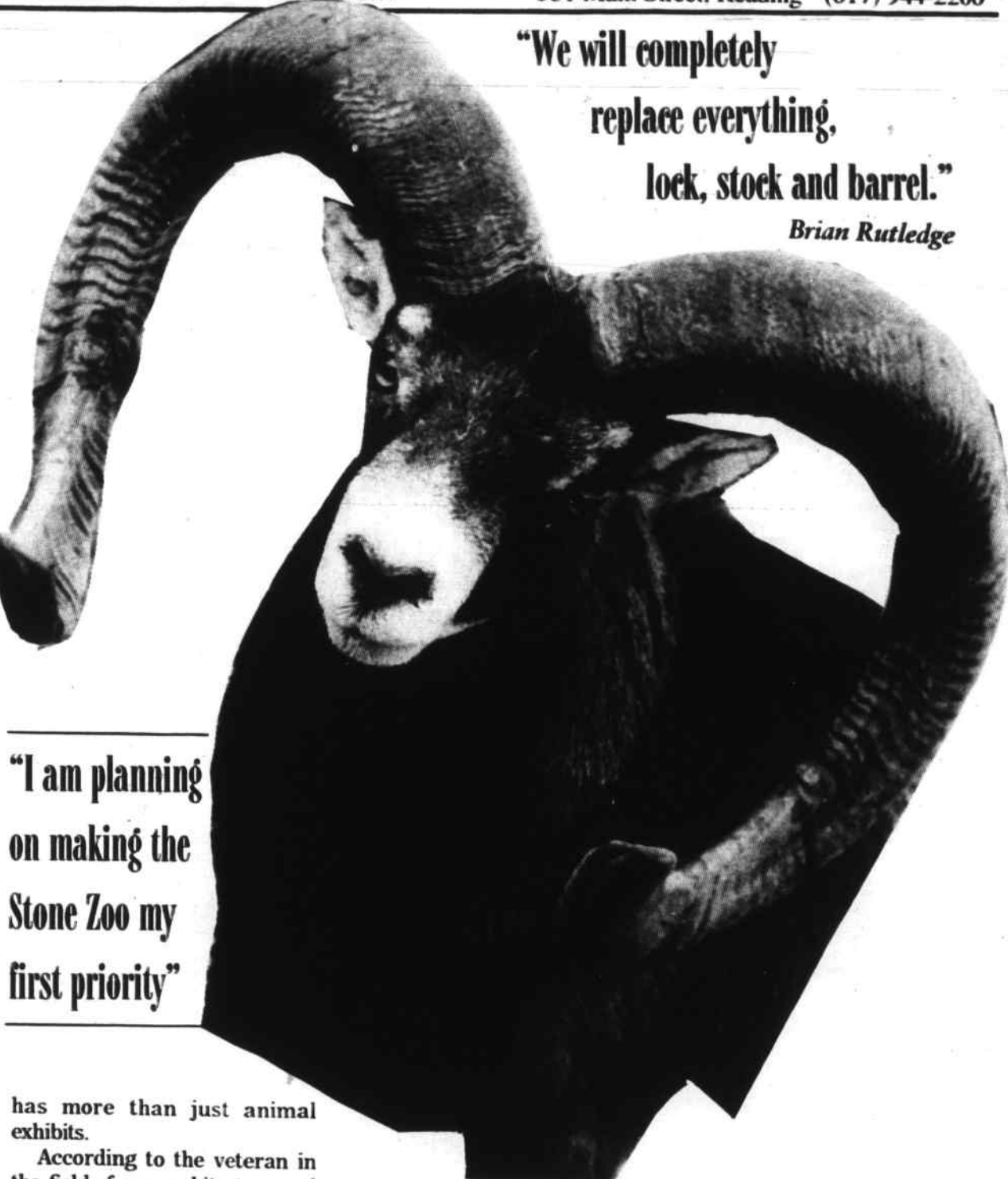
He said that there is very little at the present Stone Zoo that is worth salvaging. However, the good news, for those that want to keep enjoying what little they have, is that Rutledge plans to keep the Zoo open as much as possible while the new work is being completed.

Rutledge's commitment to the project comes from his stated belief that the Stone Zoo location "...is the most beautiful site for a zoo."

Rutledge said, "I think there is too little zoo space in the world, not too much. I am not giving up any of it."

"I am always looking for more."

Rutledge explained that the plans for the rebuilding are not complete as yet. However, his picture will include a zoo that



"We will completely
replace everything.
lock, stock and barrel."

Brian Rutledge

"I am planning
on making the
Stone Zoo my
first priority"

has more than just animal exhibits.

According to the veteran in the field of zoo architecture and design, the exhibits will also include the environment both geologically and biologically friendly to the animals.

He would also like to have the clean-up of Spot Pond as part of his rebuilding and then be able

Stone Zoo to S-4

THIS EUROPEAN MOUNTAIN SHEEP, or mouflon and his herd have been keeping watch over the Stone Zoo from their rocky ledge that is the centerpiece of the zoo's 26-acres.



BRIAN RUTLEDGE TAKES a break from planning for the reconstruction of the Stone Zoo. His office overlooks the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston.

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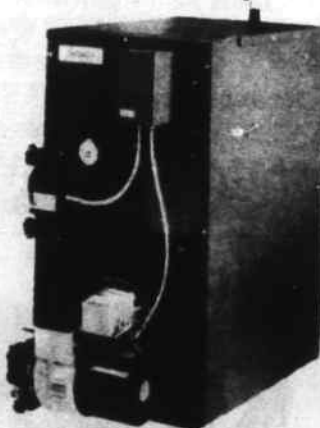
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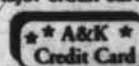
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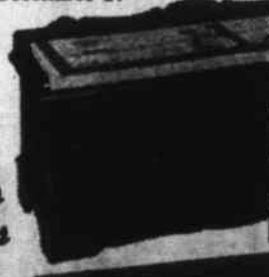
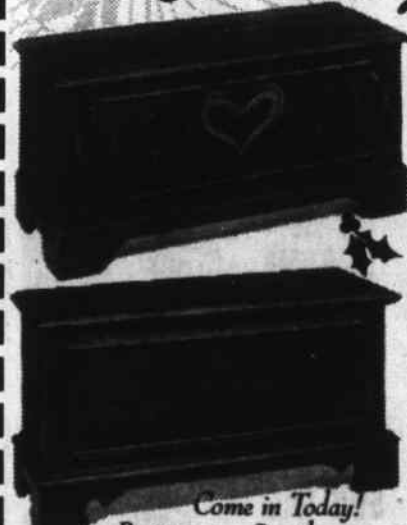
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and time of desired performance. All performances are at McCall Middle School, 458 Main Street, Winchester.



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"The Joy of Living" workshop Nov. 23

Are you sick of being the Nurturer, Maid, Peacemaker, Scholar, Planner and Queen of the Hop when all you really want to do is let loose?

Before your everyday characters suck the life right out of you, laugh with Loretta LaRoche as she shares her insights and irreverent humor to help cut through terminal seriousness, martyrdom, perfectionism and the quest to control everything. LaRoche will present "The Joy of Living" on Saturday, November 23 at the Colonial Hilton Wakefield. It is co-sponsored by Melrose-Wakefield and Whidden Memorial Hospitals and Secure Horizons.

According to LaRoche, humor and joy are part of being human and if you don't have them, you should find out where you lost them. "Humor helps us step back from situations," she notes. "We need to laugh at things to shade them down to more manageable levels. Everything has gotten too intense these days."

"We all seem to be waiting to look better, feel better and waiting for the right time, the right person, to work to be done, the negative people in our lives to change, the weather to be just perfect and a hundred other if only's that rule out joy," LaRoche says. "The end results are feelings of struggle, strain and stress in our lives."

Nazareth entrance exam December 7

The Our Lady of Nazareth Academy entrance exam will take place on Saturday, December 7th at the academy from 7:45am to 12:30pm. Nazareth does not use the Archdiocese entrance exam.

A college preparatory high school, educating young women in the Catholic tradition, Nazareth welcomes all potential students to its 20-acre suburban campus. To register for the entrance exam or to arrange a visit, please call 617-245-5210 or 9749.



Loretta LaRoche

The day-long workshop will explore how happy people feel good about themselves, how to let go of controlling, judging and the quest for approval, optimism and how laughter and joy are good medicine. The morning session "How We Become Crazy and Humorous" will begin at 10:00 am with a continental breakfast. A full buffet lunch and the afternoon session "The Path to Joy" will follow. The workshop fee is \$75.

LaRoche has presented numerous workshops and seminars on the use of humor for healing, stress management and as a motivational technique. A graduate of Hofstra University in Speech Therapy and Communications, she has become an expert in presenting us with a mirror of ourselves. She is President of Wellness Associates and The Humor Potential. Her special talents lie in her funny, sensitive and very relevant presentation on how to use laughter to cope with modern day stresses and build self-esteem.

The Colonial Hilton is offering special hotel room rates to those attending the workshop. Rooms are based on availability and participants must state that they are attending "The Joy of Living" when reservations are made.

Space for "The Joy of Living" is limited. Participants are encouraged to register early. To register or for more information, please call Melrose-Wakefield Hospital at 617-979-3606.

About the Towns by Phyllis Nissen

A 'first' for Wilmington

Luxury in N. Wilmington!

"In what will be a first for the town, developers will construct a 12-building, 204-unit 'luxury' rental apartment complex with a clubhouse and pool in North Wilmington, town officials said," according to the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Twenty percent of the apartments will be rented as affordable units."

"The development will be located on the parcel of land bordered by Ballardvale Street. It has been assured that the only access to the site will come through Ballardvale Street and not Arlene Avenue, as residents there had initially feared."

"With a comprehensive permit in place, Avalon Properties, Inc., a real estate investment trust company operating out of Braintree, should begin constructing the complex in the spring. Development is expected to take one year...."

Skateboard committee formed

"With a dozen skateboarders in attendance, the Stoneham Board of Selectmen...announced the make-up of a Skateboard-Rollerblading Committee which will determine the feasibility and location of a park for the popular activities," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The Committee will be headed by Youth Commission member Marc Grimaldi, who will organize the first meeting."

"Other members will include Selectman Patrick Jordan, Open Space Committee member Darin Leahy, Rev. William Schmidt, who brought the matter to the attention of the Selectmen, and an unnamed member of the School Committee. They will be joined

by two young Stoneham skateboarders Paul Goncalves of Spring Street and David Armsden of Brookbridge Road.

"The diverse committee will attempt to find a suitable location in Stoneham to construct a skateboard/rollerblade park, as well as looking into cost and liability factors."

"A preliminary report is expected from the committee by the end of the year."

'A Season of Celebrations'

The National Coalition for Early Childhood Professionals is hosting an open house on Sunday, December 15th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Our Place, 53 Central Street in Stoneham. The afternoon will feature some "fun and educational" family activities at the "grand opening of our new resource center location."

'Sprucing up' Woburn

"As part of the project to spruce up Woburn Center, the Downtown Revitalization Committee (DRC) is in the process of raising funds to bring trees to the area," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"John Marlowe, DRC and Woburn Redevelopment Authority (WRA) member, said agreements with representatives of seven local companies to sponsor the planting of trees have been obtained."

"However, the goal is to raise funding for 20 trees under a matching program being conducted by the WRA, he said."

"The planting of each tree is expected to cost about \$1,000. All trees will be surrounded by grates, to protect them from snow plows, wayward motorists and dogs."

"The grates will also be specially designed with collars to keep the roots from damaging the sidewalks."

"Marlowe said the project is expected to extend along Main Street, between High and Salem streets, but no definitive plans have been reached."

"Marlowe also said a draft plan from the early 1980s is currently being used as an outline for possible tree locations, but noted the committee would work with donors on exact locations...."

rently being used as an outline for possible tree locations, but noted the committee would work with donors on exact locations....

"Marlowe extended an invitation to all downtown business owners and local residents to get involved if they are interested in participating in the tree program."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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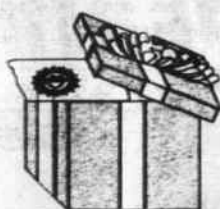
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\$15 million for Stone Zoo work

From S-1

to extend the boundaries of the zoo to the reservoir, that is planned to be phased out of use by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority next year.

Another aspect of the project that concerns Rutledge is the existing pathways. Because of the topography of the land the pathways may be on to steep a grade, to pass the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

An old penguin exhibit at the zoo is a good example of something that will need to be removed. Structural studies have shown that the concrete exhibit would be too costly to refurbish.

While the planning phase is completed over the winter, Rutledge hopes that funding for the project will be received from the state budget and then from private sources.

State Senator Richard Tisei (R-Third Middlesex) said that the potential for \$11.5 million is already available in two funding sources previously approved by the Great and General Court. A total of \$1.5 million is set aside for work at the Stone Zoo in a bond bill that was partially used for the lion exhibit at Franklin Park and another \$5 million has been set aside in a matching funds grant.

Sen. Tisei said that Rutledge and the CZC Board can approach private donors with the news that for every dollar they donate to the Stone Zoo the state will match it up to the \$5 million limit.

"The Legislature certainly has laid the groundwork for the rebuilding to take place," Tisei said. "The grant makes it very attractive for Brian to approach the private donors."

He added that the grant was a good incentive for the zoo officials to step up their fundraising efforts.

Tisei said that he will support any effort to rebuild the zoo, which he claims was a top tourist attraction in the Greater Boston area during the 1960's and '70's. The Senator's research shows that the zoo used to attract up to 700,000 people a year during one two-year period.

"I am happy to see both Brian and the CZC Board seeing the importance of the Stone Zoo facility," Tisei said. "The Stone Zoo has always had the location to attract people."

Tisei notes that people still go to the Zoo in steady numbers now, even though the number of exhibits are limited. At this time there are only 11 exhibits open at the zoo, including the aviary with 18 species of birds and the

mini-zoo with several reptiles.

Although he is making the Stone Zoo the number one priority, Rutledge said, "I will step up the marketing of the Franklin Park Zoo to get financial support for both facilities."

Rutledge has a wealth of experience as a zoo designer. His background includes owning and operating a farm and breeding and raising cutting horses and sled dogs.

From 1981 to 1994 he was employed by the Baltimore Zoo and rose from assistant director to Executive Director within a three year period. He is credited with overseeing the turn around of the Baltimore facility.

During his tenure the attendance at the Baltimore Zoo increased from 180,000 to over 500,000 people per year.

According to his press release, Rutledge was responsible for designing and overseeing the construction of state-of-the-art exhibits for elephants, tigers, chimpanzees and for what has been "rated the number one Children's Zoo."

He is also credited with attracting public and private support worth over \$50 million.

In his interview, Rutledge said, I did not apply for this job. They tracked me down.

Tisei said that was a good move on the part of the CZC Board.

"I think he is the best person we could have possibly got to lead the effort," said Tisei.

Rutledge is leading the effort with a philosophical view that places zoos as the key piece in conservation education.

"We have the third largest urban area in America and it is functionally without those pieces," Rutledge said. "We have a responsibility to the education of the community."

To make sure that the responsibility is met Rutledge, who was hired in July and has been on the job since September 1, has made sure that the administrative side of the CZC is in order. He has also written a business plan for the next two years, five years and 10 years.

As to the last five years, Rutledge is looking to restore the faith of the people in the Stone Zoo community. He admits that the Zoo got off to a "false start."

Rutledge said, "I can't tell you how many places I have found where we have stumbled."

Rutledge is only the second full-time director since CZC was formed to take over the operation of both zoos from the Metropolitan District Commission.



by Richard Tisei

MOVIES

The Mirror Has Two Faces starring Barbra Streisand, Jeff Bridges, Lauren Bacall, Mimi Rogers, Pierce Brosnan, George Segal, Brenda Vaccaro, Austin Pendleton. Directed by Streisand. Screenplay by Richard LaGravenese. Produced by Streisand, Arnon Milchan. Based on the film "Le Miroir A Deux Faces." Rated PG-13. *** 1/2.

Sometimes they do make movies like they used to.

It's a treat to find a film, even one with a silly plot device, that can say so much about American culture and attitudes while warmly enveloping you with its story. All adults tired of insipid love stories featuring gorgeous, clueless young things will find much to enjoy in this effectively sweet romantic comedy.

Director Barbra Streisand plays a plain, rather desperate woman who settles for a platonic match with Jeff Bridges. Her Rose Morgan is a woman lacking self confidence about her looks, the reason for which you quickly understand when you meet her mother (Lauren Bacall.) In other areas of her life, however, she's a dynamo. A vibrant professor of Romantic Literature at Columbia University, she employs bluntness for its comic effect and is very down to earth.

Rose enters into a romance with Gregory Larkin, a brilliant but screwy math prof who believes the answer to his dating blues is to hook up with a woman with whom he has no physical attraction. Companionship is all he wants, and he finds much in common with Rose.

That plot device sets everything in motion, but you have to buy it, which is a little tricky, despite the fact that Bridges handles it with charming aplomb. It's not Gregory's rather cold blooded theory that is questionable, but the fact that he becomes dizzy and discombobulated whenever he's aroused by a beautiful woman. Not a problem around dumpy, black-clad Barbra.

Unlike most romances, there is a lot of texture to this picture. You really get to know the characters and their motivations. Two of the most interesting aspects are Rose's prickly relationships with her mother and her vain older sister (Mimi Rogers.)

As her icy, self-involved mother, Bacall dryly banters

with her daughter, casually dishing out hurtful opinions without a second thought. The complex relationship between these two is surprisingly very well written and rings very true. Rose's pain at never knowing unconditional love is tempered by both humor and actors who create multifaceted characters instead of boring archetypes.

This is also very much about passion, as Streisand and Bridges send off sparks, despite the fact they barely touch for most of the movie. Much more fleshed-out than those one-note comedies Streisand used to make, she sticks to her principles right through an ending that is emotionally and intellectually satisfying.

SHORT TAKES ME 11/20

Space Jam has much kid appeal, offering up dozens of lively tunes and such sports heroes as Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley and Larry Bird. The animation is dazzling and Jordan is much more relaxed and convincing than you'd expect. Despite sharp jokes and a take-no-prisoners pace, this is seriously undermined by a plot that teeters on the boring. Rated PG. ** 1/2

Ransom is a twisting, dark tale of a kidnapping and a power play that clamps you in a nerve-jangling grip and never eases up. Director Ron Howard's

energetic camera always keeps the tension at the surface, even during phone calls and waiting periods. As the rich father, Mel Gibson's coiled, angry energy puts him in the same playing field as Gary Sinise, the calculating and bitter kidnapper. As the most underdeveloped character in the script, Rene Russo deserves credit for saturating her distraught mother with both dignity and fear. The supporting cast includes the always mesmerizing Lili Taylor, Dan Hedaya, Donnie Wahlberg and Delroy Lindo. Rated R. *** 1/2

Romeo & Juliet deserves to be impounded by the culture police, as director Baz Luhrmann has committed a serious crime against art by squeezing the tragedy from this timeless play, thus reducing it to a laughable state. Though on the right track with his angst-ridden and corrupt society in which the children of warring corporations play out their revenge dramas in the street, he was unable to maintain control. Actors scream, scenes are campy, and the first third of the film appears to be MTV outtakes. The one shining performance in this travesty is Claire Danes' graceful and expressive Juliet. Rated PG-13. *

**** excellent
*** good
** fair
* poor

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

WILMINGTON GARDEN CLUB "FESTIVAL"

The Wilmington Garden Club will present its Third Annual "Festival of Trees" on Saturday, December 7th from 10am to 9pm and on Sunday, December 8th from 11am to 4pm in the Arts Council Center on Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Stroll through a Christmas Wonderland as the Wilmington Garden Club, participating businesses and organizations present their gift to the Community. It's open to the public and there is no admission fee.

For further information, please call 658-2450 or 658-8583.

LITTLE THEATRE PLAYERS AUDITION

Mr. Sal Salamone, director, The Tewksbury Little Theatre Players announces auditions for the dramatic classical play, "Anne of Green Gables" a popular play about a charming young lady and her adventures.

Auditions will be held Sunday 3 to 5pm December 8 and 15 at the Fellowship Hall, Tewksbury United Methodist Church, Main & South Street, Tewksbury, "Anne of Green Gables" and "Jane Eyre" two plays to be staged as a Valentine Day saga of Love and Friendship. Questions call 508-657-7042.

NORTH SUBURBAN CHAMBER FREE HOLIDAY CONCERT

The United States Air Force Band of Liberty, a select group of accomplished musicians, who have been entertaining audiences throughout New England for over a decade, will be in Concord for one spectacular performance Tuesday, December 10 at 7pm in Concord's Mediplex Auditorium.

This performance is sure to

put everyone in the holiday spirit as the Band of Liberty presents a concert of music highlighting holiday music from around the world.

Mark your calendars now and join the Air Force Band of Liberty as they warm-up the cold December night with the sounds of the season.

For more information on how to obtain your free tickets, call the Chamber Office at 617-933-3499.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL IN STONEHAM

The Full Cup Coffeehouse Kid's Cocoa House presents "A Christmas Carol" performed by Kidstock Theatre Co. on Saturday December 7.

A whole new slant on the Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol," this participatory theatre event for kids incorporates crafts, singing and fun.

Tickets are \$4. Doors open at 2:30pm. The performance begins at 3pm. The Full Cup Coffeehouse is located in the parish hall of All Saint's Episcopal Church, 79 Central St., Stoneham. For further information please call 617-279-2039.

The Full Cup Coffeehouse is wheelchair accessible and is a smoke free environment. Refreshments are available.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR IN WILMINGTON

St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar will be held on Friday, December 6th from 6 to 9pm and on Saturday, December 7th from 9 to 5 pm at the Church Hall, Route 38, Wilmington.

Featured will be a country store holiday crafts, bake and taste tables, white elephant room, holiday raffles, Santa and more.

For information on donations please call Kathy at 657-4355.

DISCOVER THE AMERICAN WEST

Spend a Saturday in the American West at Northern Essex Community College. A unique, noncredit course "The American West: Natural Wonders, Native Culture, Wild West Heroes" is being offered in December.

Explore the mixed legacy of the old frontier and its popular figures: Jesse James, Wyatt Earp, Annie Oakley, General Custer and Sitting Bull.

Learn the rich and colorful legacy of the Plains and the Southwest Indians and discover the extraordinary beauty of the distinct landscape.

Instructor Hope Luder, anthropologist, will use slides, video's and individual stories to transport participants to a different place and time. Class meets Saturday, December 7, from 9:30am to 1:30pm at the college's Haverhill campus. Cost is \$22.

To register, or for more information, please call the Northern Essex Community College Division of Continuing Education Services at 508-374-3800.

KIDS FAIR HELD IN TEWKSBURY

Tewksbury Congregational Church will hold a Kid's Fair on December 7 from 9am to 3pm.

Crafts, face/nail painting, games, Santa, shopping, holiday video's, recycled toys will be features.

The Kids Fair at the Tewksbury Congregational Church Annual Church Fair includes Elf assisted shopping that will allow parents to shop the church fair-free of children, while allowing the children to shop for inexpensive gifts for family members

and friends with the assistance of one of Santa's many elves.

All games will cost 25 cents per play, Balloon Creations will be available for 50 cents each.

Friendship Circle will prepare an activities room where children can make inexpensive gifts of keepsakes, have faces painted, etc.

'Santa Clause' will be available for visits, photos and photo buttons 9:15 to Noon

SPECIAL NEEDS DRESS REHEARSAL

In the true spirit of the holiday season, several hundred special needs children will be guests of Boston Ballet for the eleventh annual Special Needs Dress Rehearsal of The Nutcracker, on Thursday, December 5, from 2 to 5pm at The Wang Center for Performing Arts.

Physically challenged and hearing and visually impaired students will not only be given the opportunity to experience all the wonder and magic of The Nutcracker, but will also participate in several special activities in conjunction with the performance.

The Nutcracker Players, a group of actors dressed as Nutcracker characters, will delight children with an animated portrayal of the story before the performance. An American Sign Language interpreter will sign the story along with the Nutcracker Players. Several visually impaired students, with an aptitude of interest in music, are given the chance to sit in the orchestra pit and experience first hand the excitement of a live performance from the vantage point of the Company's professional musicians.

For more information please contact Mary Crotty at 617-695-6950, ext. 240.

YANKEE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY PHOTOFEST

The Yankee Photographic Society will hold its Fall Photo Fest, November 23 at Danvers High School featuring programs on Photo Travel by Michael

Calendar to S-6



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Calendar

From S-5 Goodman and a number of photo taking opportunities.

Registration for the all-day program will open at 8am and will include a series of Photo Hi-Jinx set ups for picture taking, including Nature set ups, Rear projection, Pet, Still Life and Glassware.

Lighting and models will be provided in the areas of Children, Character, Portrait and Boudoir.

Print competition will be held for both color, black and white. Color slide and nature slide competition. Judges comments will also be given.

Cost for the all-day seminar is \$25 for non members. On the day of the program \$30. A buffet lunch will be available at a cost of \$5.

UPCOMING LAS VEGAS NITE FUNDRAISER

The Boys & Girls Club of Greater Billerica will be having a Las Vegas Night on Friday, December 6, at the Billerica Lodge of Elks from 7pm to midnight. This event is being sponsored by the Billerica Rotary Club and will include blackjack, roulette table & money wheels.

Admission is \$3 but complimentary tickets are available by calling the Boys & Girls Club at 667-2193. All proceeds benefit the youth programs at the Boys & Girls Club.

TOURETTE'S SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Greater Lowell support group of the Mass Tourette's Society monthly meeting will be held on Monday, December 2nd from 7 to 9pm at St. Williams Parish Center, 1361 Main St., (Route 38), Tewksbury.

Questions call Kathy Lamontagne 508-657-4355.

HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Lion Technology Inc., a nationally known environmental training firm, will be in town December 17 and 18, for a two-day workshop on Hazardous Waste Management.

The Lafayette, N.J. based firm will conduct the workshop.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

It's about time!

Re: 'Generations'

"Generations" drop-in-center will be open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Barbara's lower rectory at 138 Cambridge Road, Woburn.

"Membership cards for middle school and high school students will be available," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The cost is \$4 and entitles members to use the Youth Center and also to get discounts on various trips and activities. Students in grades 6 through 12 from the various parishes and their friends are welcome to become members.

"There is a pool table, ping-pong, soccer, air hockey, darts, board games, cards, snacks and soda. There is also a computer center and resources references for anyone wanting to get some homework started.

"There is an activity list and calendar that each person will receive when signing for the membership card. Students can also pick up a permission slip to be signed by parents. This slip is to be brought back to the center and will be kept on file for the

entitled "Hazardous/toxic Waste Management - Mandates, Strategies, Options," at the Sheraton Needham Hotel, 100 Cabot St., Needham.

The workshop will cover federal waste management and classification rules, including key issues such as land disposal restrictions and "waste minimization."

Workshop attendees each will receive a two-volume "encyclopedia" of hazardous waste management, a valuable tool useful in day-to-day operations. Attendance costs \$695 per person, with group discounts available. Pre-registration is required. For information about this or other Lion workshops please call 201-383-0800.

whole year; it covers all trips and activities for 1996-1997.

"There are ski trips, pool tournaments, scavenger hunts, roller skating, basketball teams, haunted house trips, pizza parties, movies and ice cream, trips to Canobie Lake and harbor cruises to name just a few of the activities. There are also wonderful trips and activities sponsored by the Archdiocese, in which many students participate.

"Any student who helps out at the center by filing, copying, stuffing envelopes, cleaning, running a particular activity, can earn 'participation' points. These points enable students to participate in a few very special events during the summer in which they will receive an even larger discount.

"Students will also receive a handbook when purchasing a membership. The students who have been enjoying 'Generations' youth center have a great time and have made some wonderful friends. 'It's a terrific place to relax and be yourself,' notes publicist Ann Cronin.

"For further information, call 937-0642 or 933-9334 evenings."

On hold, in Reading

"At a meeting of the School Building Committee...a memo was presented stating that the potential project to renovate Reading Memorial High School doesn't meet the School Building Assistance Bureau requirements for priority funding," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"In a memo from Drumme, Rosane, and Anderson, Inc., an architecture interior design firm conducting a study of the high school, to Reading Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry Harutunian, Owen Beenhower states that while this project's

current estimated cost of \$24 million appears to be right, the new regulations regarding earthquake resistance required by the Department of Education (which were passed in July, 1996) could drive the final cost up a bit.

"The memo states that, 'New state structural engineering code requirements in relation to earthquakes have been talked about for several years, and are expected to come out this fall and be enforced by the state building inspector.' It also states that any school buildings being constructed or improved should be viable for the next 50 years.

"The memo also states that, 'Since there is no issue of overcrowding or expansion, this will be a category 3 project - we should not try to force this into appearing to be a category 2. Reading Memorial High School will still be eligible for a capital construction grant, although it clearly will be near the bottom of the list in terms of priority ranking and receipt of funding among the projects for the year in which it is submitted and approved.'

"The SBAB doesn't feel there is an overcrowding problem at the school because it states there is an excess of 100,000 square feet beyond what it considers necessary for the enrollment figures at RMHS.

"The SBAB determination means that the RMHS project likely wouldn't find its way to the top of the list for at least another 4-6 years...."

If at all.

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

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11/20

Class of '71

Wakefield High School, Class of 1971, 25th reunion. Nov. 30, 7:00 pm at Wakefield Lodge of Elks.
11/20

Class of '81

Lynnfield High School, Class of 1981, Saturday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m., Towne Lyne House, Lynnfield, Paulette, 617-334-487
11/27

Class of '86

Woburn High School, Class of 1986 10th reunion. Saturday, November 30, 7 pm to midnight. Colonial Hilton and Resort Restaurant, Wakefield. Call Charles Doherty 617-935-1869 for more information.
11/27

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Munster Family Reunion at Jolly Jim's Extravaganza



THE MUNSTERS FAMILY REUNION WILL HIGHLIGHT Jolly Jim's and Collectibles Extravaganzas and The Dine' Intertribal Pow Wow and Native American Trade Show to be held at the Bayside Expo Center on November 23 and 24. The Munster Family Reunion features original cast members Al Lewis (Grandpa), Butch Patrick (Eddie) pictured above and Pat Priest (Marilyn.)

The Fall Edition of Jolly Jim's and Northeast Collectibles Extravaganzas and The Dine' Intertribal Pow Wow and Native American Trade Show, an exciting two day, three event show, will come to the Bayside Expo Center on Saturday, November 23 and Sunday, November 24 from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

The Munster Family Reunion featuring Al Lewis (Grandpa), Butch Patrick (Eddie) and Pat Priest (Marilyn) will highlight The Collectibles Extravaganza. The Collectibles Extravaganza is a veritable treasure trove for the touchstones of pop culture, including antique and collectible toys, trading cards, comics, postcards, advertisements, premiums and artifacts from rock and roll, movies and TV programs. Additional special guest both days will be Sonny Shroyer who played Enos in The Dukes of Hazard, Van Williams who played TV's Green Hornet and Richard Heard who has appeared in SeaQuest, Star Trek-The Next Generation, ER and Seinfeld. Jolly Jim's embodies the best features of an old-fashioned marketplace, with all

North Reading Las Vegas Night

The North Reading Fourth of July committee and The North Reading Business Association will be holding a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, November 23rd from 7pm to 12 midnight, at the Hillview Country Club, 149 North Street, North Reading.

Games include poker, blackjack, real craps, roulette, moneywheel and chuck-a-luck. Free Admission and plenty of parking. There will be a cash bar and Turkey Raffles. Music will be donated by Joe Veno.

The above fundraiser will assist the Fourth of July Committee in raising funds for the fireworks and various other activities at the town's Fourth of July festivities.

This fundraiser will also help the North Reading Business Association, who will be donating their funds for bleachers at the athletic field.

For any information regarding this event call Mary Norris, 664-9410 or Bob Slocum, 664-0901 from the Fourth of July Committee or call Joyce Spindler, 664-1094 from the Business Association.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Can you name the goaltender who won the Vezina Trophy (for allowing the fewest goals during the regular season) four straight times, and six out of seven years, during the late 1940's? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Winchester's **JESSICA LANZO** has been a leader on the Merrimack College women's soccer team all season long, scoring 16 goals and recording 10 assists to help put the team into the NCAA tournament for the first time ever.

Woburn's **STACEY ROSA** put her name in the record books when she scored a game-winning goal for the Nichols College women's soccer team. The team beat Gordon, 2-1, to capture the Commonwealth Coast Conference championship.

North Reading's **MICHELLE CAMERON** finished out the season as the top scorer for the UMass-Dartmouth women's soccer team. She finished with four goals and two assists for 10 points, which placed her in a tie for 10th place in overall scoring in the Little East Conference.

Nominations to the Winchester Hall of Fame are being accepted up until December 1. To be eligible, a candidate must have been a graduate of Winchester High for at least 10 years. All nominations should be sent to the Winchester Sports Foundation, Maria Montouri, 1 Winchester Place, Winchester, Ma 01890.

Stoneham's **ANTHONY RAGUCCI** placed third in the Division 2 state championship cross country meet this past weekend with a time of 16:36. In the Division 1 race, Wakefield's

SHAWN WALLACE placed 10 at 16:37.

In the girls races, Winchester's **REBECCA ALDRICH** placed third with a time of 19:18. As a team, Tewksbury placed fourth with 131 points.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The player was between the pipes for one of the Bruins greatest rivals.

The annual Burlington High School Alumni Association Flag Football Tournament is coming up Saturday, November 30, from 10 am until 1 pm. The cost is \$10 per player, and the event will take place at Burlington High School. All proceeds will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund at Burlington High School. Players will be matched up as close to their year of graduation as possible, and anyone seeking more information should call Chris Brooks at 272-2649 or David Hanafin at 273-9588.

The Notre Dame women's swimming and diving team set eight Wolff-Zackin Natatorium records en route to a 174-120 victory over UConn recently, and Stoneham's **ELENA SEMLER**, a junior, won the three-meter diving competition. The win qualified her for the NCAA Zone Diving Competition next March.

The Tewksbury Memorial High School volleyball team made its first-ever appearance in the state tournament recently, but lost in three straight sets to Dracut in the opening match.

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had 111 yards on 20 carries, while Shunamon had 123 yards on 14 carries.

Reading's **EXCELL WALKER** recorded 128 yards on 15 carries to push him over the 1,000 yard mark for the season in a 32-13 win by the Rockets over Winchester this weekend.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Montreal's Bill Durnan won the Vezina Trophy in 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1949, and again in 1950. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA., 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday.



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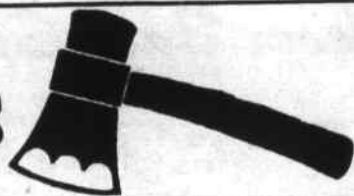
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ANTHONY MANCONI



What's in a name? "PLENTY!" And, don't let anyone kid you (Shakespeare notwithstanding). Folks, you would be surprised to know the, 'REAL' names of some of your favorite actors and actresses. Some of their names are tongue twisters, to say the least. That's why some Hollywood producers change the names of many potential movie stars.

When I was born, my parents were undecided on a name for me. When my father took a second look at me, he said to my mother, "Oh, let's call it 'QUITS.' They did, after nine

more.

I love to go to Suffolk Downs Racetrack. I was watching the horses entering the starting gate yesterday for the third race when a woman tapped me on the shoulder and asked almost in a whisper, "Sir, do you happen to have a safety pin?" "Gee Ma'am," I said, "I'm sorry, I don't have a safety pin." Just then a loud clear, booming voice announced, "They are off!" over the speakers, and the poor woman fainted.

Jimmy Durante, affectionately known as the "Snarze," bet on a horse at the Santa Anita

Racetrack that "LOST" in a "Photo finish."

Bobby DiStasio, retired Great Jockey said, "Jimmy, what your horse needed was a jockey like me and he would have won the race." Jimmy Durante smiled and said, "Bobby, what that horse really needed was a 'Nose' like mine!"

Lt. Jackie MacDonald stopped me on Broadway and said, "Chipper do you know that your wife Kathy fell out of your car when you made that sharp turn on Broadway?" "Oh!" I exclaimed, "is that what happened? What a relief sir, I thought I had gone deaf!"

Folks, the old saying, "men never make passes at girls who wear glasses," is wrong-wrong-wrong, especially if they have beautiful frames!"

Only yesterday I said to Aunt Nora, "you look so much better when you're wearing glasses." "That may be Chipper, but you look much 'Better' to me when I'm 'not wearing them!'"

Do you agree that a man who claims that he never made a mistake generally has a 'wife who did'?

Bill Burton was Chief Yeoman on the Aircraft Carrier Wasp. On Jimmy Corbett's first day aboard, Bill asked him "What's 'Port' sailor?" Jimmy saluted and said, "I think it's a 'red wine' sir."

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Michelle M. Baker, Edgar F. Barretto, Ralph A. Barile, Darleen Cantelo, Christina M. McLaughlin and Joan McPartlin; all of WOBURN.

Chris Dooley, Kate Fallon, Coach Amy Fyrberg, Grayson Cromwell, Justin Serpone, Jim Alonardo, Lesley Santini and Scott Brooks; all of WINCHESTER.

Carolyn Jordan, Ryan Contreras, Coach Don Tocci, Karen Huebner, Lindsay Suffredini, Erin Fitzpatrick and Jaime Silva; all of BURLINGTON.

Josh Borak, Kara Mirarchi, Chris Olsen, Coach Don Welford, Mike Lehane, Delsin Grubbs and Excell Walker; all of READING.

James Beats, Gina Coscia, Peter Cerulo, Kevin Chapman, Sara Disanto, Paul Currier and Haley Gormady; all of WAKEFIELD.

School Supt. Dr. Ellen Bueschel, Firefighter Mark Chabak, Police Officer Robert McKinnon, Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary Jack and Dottie Farrell, Student of the Month, Carolyn Devlin, Dare Officer Tom Cullen and Jessica Ames; all of STONEHAM.

Suzanne Williams, Nicole Catanzano, Paula DeCoursey,

Dave DeAmato, Wedding Anniversaries, Steve and Cheri O'Leary 10th, Dick and Martha Gray 42nd, Mr. and Mrs. Rick McCauley 42nd, Mary and George Foley 48th and the Star, Richard and Margaret Lee 55th, God Bless all of you; all of WILMINGTON.

Happy Wedding Anniversary Claudia and Robbie Foster 23rd, Tony Galinis, Lesley Ornelas, Edward Mooers, Lauren Gustis, Cori Lewis and Nicole Whitney; all of TEWKSBURY.

DPW Director Allen Caproni, Shari Reinherz, Jenna Tracia, School Principal Jo Anne Kwart, Alexandra Saville, Erika Curley, Lauren Parker and Nicole Puppo; all of LYNNFIELD.

Kathy O'Brien, Brian Delano, Chris Tremblay, Dan Slack, Raegan Fitzgerald, Katie Tone, Colleen Feeley and Jenna Stone; all of NORTH READING.

Andy Pappas Ph.D. gave me this gem, Vasco Balboa, Spanish adventurer and explorer was excited when he came upon a great big body of water in California. He lost no time in radioing King Ferdinand and told him of his discovery. King Ferdinand, being even more excited, radioed back shouting, "where is it? Be more specific!" "That's it, that's it!" Balboa replied, "It's the Pacific Ocean!"

Bob Hope grew up in a family with five brothers. He learned to dance waiting in line for his turn to go to the bathroom.

General Omar Bradley said, "The congressional Medal of Honor was NOT given for what one, "said" on the battlefield.

Angelo Quaganti said "fishermen never die-they just 'smell' that way."

Russ Rebidue of Lynnfield is the father of twin boys. He named one Peter and the other rePete.

My Uncle John Shea invented the door-knocker. When he was informed that he had won the 'No-Bell Prize' he exclaimed, "Aw, who the heck gives a rap?"

Folks the first step in beautifying America begins in our own back yards.

The parents of a four and five year old boy apologized to the babysitter for coming home late. She replied, "there's no need to apologize, if these were my kids I wouldn't be in a hurry to come home either!"

Cousin Angelo Quaganti told me, "for me the three rings of marriage were, the Engagement Ring, the Wedding Ring and Suffering."

Holiday potpourri at the Linden Tree

Coordinators at The Linden Tree Coffeehouse wish to announce that Saturday evening, December 7th, is their annual Holiday Potpourri of five up-and-coming performers, a smorgasbord of talent.



Bernice Lewis

The Potpourri is a sampling of types of music heard at other concerts, a time to hear great

vocalists, lyricists, musicians, and personalities. Each of the 5 acts will play approximately 25 minutes and will be competing for future performance dates in the 1997 season.

Potpourri performers will be Bernice Lewis, Chris Wells, Mary Ann Rossoni, John Carmen and Anderson-Gram.

Bernice Lewis sings songs that will reach your heart delivered in a voice that will bring you to the edge of your seat. Bernice sings from a woman's perspective with wit, concern, and eloquence in her distinctive powerful voice.

Chris Wells and John Carmen are both making encore presentations at The Linden Tree. Chris sings a wonderful mix of blues, swing and contemporary, folk tunes. He is a warm and spirited performer who inspires audiences with his bluesy singing and accomplished guitar.



Jon Carmen

Mary Ann Rossoni of Rhode Island has been sharing her music with audiences throughout the Northeast for over six years, performing with nationally known recording artists.

Anderson-Gram is a duo from New Hampshire that has been stunning audiences with their rich harmonies, crystal clear guitar work and image-laden songwriting.

The Holiday Potpourri begins at 8pm and at \$7 is The Linden Tree's gift to the community. The Linden Tree is smoke-free and handicap accessible. The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is located in the social hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main Street, Wakefield, across from the Post Office. Information 617-246-2836.

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- BURLINGTON -

363 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by Robert Smethurst from Anthony Straccia, Tr for Cambridge St T for \$138,000.

25 GLEN AVE. purchased by Shahadat Hussain and Rukshana Niloofer from Pasquale and Amelia Contrado for \$176,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

45 LYNNBROOK RD. purchased by Dennis Drislane from Matthew Drislane for \$130,000.

16 RYAN RD. purchased by Romeo Caraffa from Kenneth Campbell for \$147,000.

3 WILLOWBY WAY purchased by John Anderson, Jr. from Richard Strickland for \$365,000.

- NORTH READING

146 CENTRAL ST. purchased by Keith and Karen Curley from Kenneth Gardner for \$148,000.

18 EQUESTRIAN DRIVE purchased by Jeffrey and Holly Joy from Forest Park Est Inc for \$578,902.

28 PLEASANT ST. purchased by Richard and Jennifer Mcaney from Richard Trowel and Stephanie Cawlina for \$187,000.

11 SOUTHWICK RD. purchased by Thomas and Monica Lewis from Charles and Eunice Mitchell for \$191,000.

3 SYLVIA RD. purchased by Mark and Pamela Fialli from Thomas Sullivan, Tr for 3 Sylvia Rd. RT for \$249,000.

- READING -

19 BOLTON ST. purchased by American Stores Prop from Joseph Cerretani, Tr for Cerretanis RT for \$1,300,000.

28 CARNATION CIR U-28C purchased by Joseph and Mary Calareso from Thomas and Roberta Lovejoy for \$227,500.

23 GRANDVIEW RD. purchased by Robert and Joanne Cusolito from Presidential Dev. Corp for \$223,000.

20 HARRISON ST. purchased by Michael and Victoria Shimansky from Walter and Phyllis Webb for \$162,000.

115 LOWELL ST. purchased by Gino Molettieri from John and Karen Janowski for \$200,000.

Real Estate Transfers to SS-2

Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

Upscale living in country-style home

By **BRUCE A. NATHAN**
AP Newsfeatures

For the family that wants elegance and upscale living in combination with an inviting atmosphere, Plan G-12 by HomeStyles Designers Network is a good choice. With 2,470 square feet of living space, this country-style home comfortably accommodates a large family.

The breezy wraparound porch provides a pleasant spot for leisure. Other highlights of the exterior include oversized arched windows and front-facing gables.

Inside there are high ceilings and large living spaces, introduced by the 18-foot high foyer.

On the left, the spacious living room flows into the formal dining room, which, in turn, opens to the porch and an optional rear deck. During parties, this convenient layout allows guests to move easily from dinner to the living room or even the porch.

The nearby kitchen serves the dining room and the breakfast nook. The island work station is ideal for meal preparation, while the nook is a cheery spot for breakfast and snacks.

For everyday activities the good sized family room is the place to be. An 18-foot vaulted ceiling creates a dramatic sense of space and a corner fireplace adds appeal.

Unless otherwise noted, every main-floor room has a 9 foot ceiling.

Upstairs, the lush master bedroom features an 11-foot vaulted ceiling and two walk-in closets. The skylighted master bath has a spa tub, a separate shower and a dual-sink vanity.

Three more bedrooms are reachable by a balcony which overlooks the family room. In

the fourth bedroom, the ceiling rises to 10 feet at the window.

ment, standard basement or garage with a storage area provides 421 square feet of space.



AN INVITING WRAPAROUND PORCH is the focal point of this country-style, two-story traditional home's exterior.

G-12 Statistics

Design G-12 has a foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, family room, four bedrooms, two full baths, one half-bath and a laundry room, totaling 2,470 square feet of living space. The plan is available with 2x4 exterior wall framing and a daylight base-

For Floor
Plans
See Page
SS-3

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*Restrictions apply. Call for details.

READING - NEW LISTING



TOO NEW FOR PHOTO!

You know us for marketing the finest homes. Here we go again. Magnificent 9+RM, 4BR, 4BA, John-ston-built, 5000 sq. ft. Col. Tour it today! \$499,900.

READING - SOLD



Congratulations to all. This magnificent home was a pleasure to market. Our hats are off to Myrna and Joyce!

READING - NEW LISTING



This one has it all! 8+RM, 4+BR, 2 1/2 BA NY Col in top westside loc. HW floors, fab FD, 2 car garage. Don't wait! *See Realtor: \$339,900.

READING - SOLD



Once again, we thank you for working with Colonial Manor Realty. As always, Janet, you did a great job!

READING - GREAT NEW PRICE



Westside 8RM, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA Contemp. Col. You'll love the unique floorplan, vaulted ceilings, and 2 car garage. Priced to sell. \$279,900.

READING - SOLD



Another good week! Both Buyer and Seller are very happy with Lou. Way to go, Lou!

READING - NEW LISTING



Warm and very charming 6RM, 3BR, 1 1/2 BA Country Cape. Beautiful 18,000+ sq ft lot, HW floors, mantled FD, screened porch. Hurry! \$179,900.

NORTH READING - NEWLY LISTED



Own a piece of history - The Ebenezer Upton House, c. 1732, 9RM, porch, Cabbage House, barn & silo. All on 70,000+ sq ft. \$319,900.



Janet Allen, GRI



Elaine Atkinson



Joyce Bohannon



Paula Chase



Shirley Carrier



Lou D'Angelo



Mary Jane Madson



Pat DeWalle, GRI



Michele DeAngelo



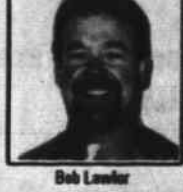
Diane Giglio



Sheila Johnson



Judi Kramer



Bob Lander



Tom Ward



Donna Bobbie Berticelli, CRS, GRI, LTR & Rick Mazzoni, CRS, GRI



Susan Piracci



Linda Roth



Janice Sullivan



Myrna Tichener, GRI



Jane Watson

Real Estate Transfers

From SS-1

214 LOWELL ST. purchased by Dana and Corinne Arsenault from James and Tomiko Hubbard for \$155,000.
 13 MACINTOSH RD. purchased by Charles Cameglia and Karen Morrison from Joseph and Harriet Andrews for \$220,000.
 1149 MAIN ST. purchased by Michael and Judie Page from Daniel and Doreen Cronin for \$145,000.
 85 MINERAL ST. purchased by Laura Gaito and Maria Saviano from Barry and Dawn Greenwood for \$198,000.
 306 PEARL ST. purchased by Beatrice Flammia from Edward Finnerty for \$175,000.
 16 SANBORN ST. purchased by Rodney Mabey, Tr for 16 Sanborn St. RT from Charles Westgate, Jr. for \$255,000.
 2 SUMMIT DR. U: 234 purchased by James Hubbard and Elsie Mucci from John Raymond for \$87,000.
 142 WAKEFIELD ST. purchased by Barry and Dawn Greenwood from Thomas and Sue Muse for \$295,000.

- STONEHAM -

35 BROADWAY purchased by Judith Reis from Marcia Salera for \$245,000.
 4 ELWOOD AVE. purchased by John and Karen Cigliano from Douglas and Jean Ball for \$173,900.
 8 GREG RD. purchased by Dominick and Marie Lagambina from Joseph and Brenda Barnard for \$280,000.
 100-2 MAIN ST. U: 2-2 purchased by Eileen Trainor from Daniel Obrien for \$50,000.

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Middlesex East
REAL ESTATE SECTION

159 MAIN ST U:2B purchased by Gary Spezzafero from Mark Gelin for \$105,000.
 144 MARBLE ST U:204C purchased by Elaine Nocella and Francisco Scheri from Carol Lynch for \$112,000.
 197 PARK ST. purchased by Ellen Santosuosso and John Sharpe from Richard Stevenson, Ex for Stevenson Dorothy for \$105,000.
 77 PLEASANT ST. purchased by John and Diane Degnan from Kennard and Constance Berry for \$139,900.
 17 S HILLSIDE ST. purchased by Eric McKenzie from Kenneth and Esabella Chin for \$215,000.
 12 WASHINGTON ST. purchased by Michael Norden and Shannon Greenough from Owen Dev. Corp for \$147,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

83 ARMONDO WAY U:83 purchased by Karen Paolucci from Clayton Wentzell, Jr. for \$104,000.
 20 CLEAVER DR. purchased by Thomas and Lee Keating from Peter and Judith Gilberti for \$210,000.
 46 DECAROLIS DR. U: 46 purchased by Donald Harris from Robert Savgan for \$97,000.
 136 HERITAGE DR. U:136 purchased by Patricia Greene from Susan Holt for \$126,000.
 5 HODGSON ST. purchased by Mary Meharg from Patricia Sennott and Janice Ouellette for \$10,000.
 266 LANCASTER DR. purchased by John and Susan Meehan from James and Ann L. Barrows for \$196,250.
 485 MAIN ST. purchased by Felix Fortunata Jr. and Michelle Sanidas from Dennis and Sharon Walsh for \$94,000.
 1501-15 MAIN ST. U:51 purchased by JW Drywall, Inc. from Kenneth Ribeiro for \$28,000.
 76 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:73 purchased by Peter Connolly from Michele Aldred for \$123,000.
 11 PINEWOLD AVE. purchased by Joseph and Regina Oliveira from Michael Scopa and Shannon Surro for \$152,000.
 58 QUAIL RUN U:58 purchased by Steven Ward from Richard and Jane Munroe for \$130,000.
 21 SCIARAPPA WAY purchased by Walter and Gale Durkin from Marc Ginsburg, Tr for Sandy Acres Partnership for \$258,900.
 90 SQUIRE LN. purchased by Arthur and Jo Dellarciprete from Patricia Greene for \$222,000.
 113 WHIPPLE RD. purchased by Michael and Shannon Scopa from Robert and Janice King for \$183,000.
 7 YOUNG ST. purchased by Charles and Nancy Legere from Gerald and Salvatore Solimine for \$175,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

6 BUTLER AVE. purchased by Dona and Scott Wortman from Elaine Currie for \$150,000.

18 COOPER ST. purchased by Dennis and Megan Servello from Arthur and Joan Dellarciprete for \$185,000.
 12 GREGORY RD. purchased by John and Beverly Young from Elaine Blank for \$230,000.
 28 LAFAYETTE ST. purchased by David and Lynn Peterson from Neil and Susan Oneill for \$207,000.
 294-298 MAIN ST U:18 purchased by Beverly Zacccone from Kenneth and Pamela Bruhini for \$103,500.

31 PARK AVENUE purchased by Charles and Judith Lukasik from John McNulty, Jr. for \$257,000.

275-279 PINE ST. purchased by Boardwalk RE Corp. from Town of Wakefield for \$41,500.

6 SALEM ST. purchased by David and Elaine Blank from Charles and Judith Lukasik for \$206,000.

6 SPRING AVE. purchased by Celests Campbell from Darryl and Gina Pires for \$148,000.

9 STARK AVE. purchased by Thomas Sullivan from Georg and Susan Gormady for \$187,500.

19 VALE RD. purchased by Joseph Salamone from Anna Costa for \$90,000.

496 WATER ST. purchased by John and Cynthia Grossi from Lori Distasio for \$180,000.

- WILMINGTON -

ACORN DR. L:2 purchased by Joseph and Nina Miranda from Stephen Bonugli, Tr for Oakridge Dev. RT for \$239,900.

149 ALDRICH RD. purchased by Philip Lentini and Tina Cabral from Joseph and Elaine Ruscitti for \$198,000.

6 ALL GROVE LN. purchased by James and Suzzette Oglesby from Brian and Susan McGowan for \$244,500.

21 BLUEBERRY LN. purchased by Christopher Cormier from Quest Enterprises, Inc. for \$143,000.

29 BOUTWELL ST. purchased by Edward Eastman 3rd from Janice Montalto for \$193,000.

98 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by William and Leanne Martin from Catherine Colby for \$132,100.

19 DOUGLAS AVE. purchased by Nicholas and Barbara Pappas from Martin Goeg for \$244,000.

3 FLETCHER LN. purchased by John and Pauline Cuoco from James and Margaret Ficciello for \$320,000.

38 GLEN RD. purchased by John and Jacquelyn Santini from Judith Hayden for \$178,000.

11 GORHAM ST. purchased by Alfred and Christine Martingetti from Mark and Carole Tyner for \$195,000.

8 KILMARNOCK ST. purchased by Arthur Spooner from John and Pauline Cucoco for \$267,000.

5 LLOYD RD. purchased by Dennis Denault from Charles and Russell Kaizer for \$120,000.

58 LOWELL ST. purchased by Luis and Margaret Tavares from Donald Garland, Ex for Garland Ralph Est. for \$122,000.

17 MCDONALD RD. purchased by John and Leona Obrien from Stephen and Cheryl Oleary for \$155,000.

5 MORSE AVE. purchased by William and Laurie Bennett from Irving and Robert Belbin for \$157,000.

31 PARKER ST. purchased by Clayton Wentzell, Jr. from Barbara Griffin and Dorothy Bragdon for \$113,500.

5001 POULIOT PL. purchased by Raja Jumar Said and Jyotsna Jain from Shawsheen River Est LP and Donell Corp. for \$135,900.

23 PRESIDENTIAL DR. purchased by Renco Dev. Corp. from Ralph Newhouse Sr, Tr for Blueberry Hill RT for \$176,000.

2 WALKER ST. purchased by Daniel and Eileen Smalley from Richard Miles, Ex for Miles Robert Est. for \$133,450.

96 WOBURN ST. purchased by Jennifer Piantedosi and Steven Hunt from Thomas and Susan Morgan for \$161,000.

- WINCHESTER -

57 AMBERWOOD DR. purchased by Ramesh and Susan Kapur from Robert and Yuk Kam Francini for \$515,000.

21 BERKSHIRE DR. purchased by James and Deborah Slattery from John Cusick, Ex. for Craven Jeanne Est. for \$330,000.

50 BROOKS ST. purchased by James and Alaine Cipriano from Richard and Barbara Covitz for \$510,000.

18 COX RD. purchased by Michael and Maureen Corrado from James and Deborah Slattery for \$282,500.

71-73 CROSS ST. purchased by Saide Belle LLC from Lawrence and Vivien England for \$230,000.

98 HILLCREST PKWY purchased by Robert Traina from Lawrence Hutchings, Ex for Wood Ellen Est for \$172,250.

98 HILLCREST PKWY purchased by Robert Traina from Jon Wetterlow, Tr for Leslie Wetterlow RT for \$172,250.

171 SWANTON ST. U:17 purchased by Lawrence and Geraldine DeGeorge from Franklin and Noreen Waters for \$176,500.

121 SYLVESTER AVE. purchased by Michael and Sally Wright from Marc and Maria Lalande for \$187,000.

121 SYLVESTER AVE. purchased by Lynn and Ross Deming from Michael and Sally Wright for \$234,900.

5 VINSON CIR. purchased by Vazken and Maggie Melkisetian from Joseph Calareso, Jr., Tr for Vinson Cir RT for \$447,000.

14 VINSON CIR. purchased by Dawn Fauria from Joann Piantedosi for \$775,000.

7 WAINWRIGHT RD. U:113 purchased by Andrew and Deborah Shapiro from Ledges Dev. RT for \$399,000.

7 WAINWRIGHT RD. U:13 purchased by Dante and Lauren Mummolo from Joseph and Mary Waters for \$499,900.

- WOBURN -

1 ALBERT DR. U:10A purchased by Mark and Cristin Wilbur from Ralph Fiore and Kevin Mulrooney for \$72,000.

22 ARLINGTON RD. purchased by Arthur Belanger from Elar Corp for \$87,500.

29 ARLINGTON RD. U:5 purchased by Dorothea Moore from Allan Perrier for \$77,500.

11 BAMBERG DR. purchased by Larry and Carrie Jackson from Rosario and Lois Capua for \$230,000.

4 BUCKMAN CT. purchased by Michel and Maureen Thomas from David and Lynn Peterson for \$157,000.

CHURCH AVE. purchased by Mark Glein from Alberty Galante, Tr for Margaret Galante T. for \$155,000.

28 GRACE RD. purchased by Rosario and Lois Capua from Kenneth Odonnell, Ex for Fleming Wanda Est. for \$208,000.

4 LEXINGTON ST. purchased by Paul and Carol Bergeron from Evelyn Lynch, Tr for Lynch FT for \$126,500.

328 PLACE LN. U:328 purchased by John and Virginia Marashio from Eleanor Ingves for \$159,000.

189 RUSSELL ST. purchased by Leonard Johnson and Robin Knight from Genevieve Macdonald for \$182,000.

305 SALEM ST. U:211 purchased by John Simko from Loretta Johnstone, Tr for LJ RT for \$139,000.

16 SCHOOL ST. purchased by Richard and Carole Brown from Paul Greenan, Tr for KG and For MT for \$104,000.

3 SOUTH ST. purchased by Roxanne Hewitt from Joseph Mantone 3rd and Stacey Queen for \$137,900.

80 WARREN AVE. purchased by Keith and Melissa Malatesta from Florence and Alfred Malatesta Jr. for \$125,000.

7 WOLCOTT RD. purchased by Peter Galluzzo and Kevin Moriarty from Elizabeth Ricci for \$164,000.

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WILMINGTON \$152,900
New to market! This eight room home with a detached garage is situated in the Wildwood School area. The first floor consists of a family room off the eat-in kitchen, a 12x15 ft. bedroom and a three season porch. There are four additional bedrooms and two baths. 617-942-1500



WOBURN \$219,900
New Price! To fully appreciate the quality and care in every detail of this fine offering, it must be seen. This three to four bedroom home boasts a lovely new kitchen, ceramic tiled baths, quality siding, roofing, landscaping and good systems. 617-935-4411



READING \$169,900
An easy commute to Boston can be yours from this three plus bedroom Cape with a large rear yard. The first floor addition is used as a family room or master bedroom with bath. There are some hardwood floors, a built-in china cabinet, a fireplace and two baths. 617-942-1500

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a Day of Feasting with

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Time to Consider

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WOBURN From \$277,900
Rose Farm is a quality built subdivision of fine homes in a convenient location just minutes from highways, schools and shopping. Choose one of the last remaining six choice lots for the Colonial home of your dreams. Each with four bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Call to make an appointment to visit the model today. 617-935-4411



WOBURN \$270,990
New to Market! If space and luxury are your requirements, then this extraordinary Townhome at Place Lane is the property for you. Enjoy 2800 sq. ft. of living space, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, patio and designer kitchen plus all the fine amenities. 617-935-4411



WOBURN \$159,900
New to Market! Why rent when you could be collecting it? Whether you're beginning to think about investing or looking to increase your investment opportunities, at this price, this two-family home could be just what you are looking for. Five and four rooms. 617-935-4411

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Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

Preventing window rot

Have you looked at the glazing putty around your windows lately? If so, chances are you noticed some cracked, broken or entirely missing strips of putty. The fact of the matter is, all single-pane windows need reglazing periodically. Replacing cracked putty will save energy and prevent rot from invading your windows.

Start your glazing project by removing any screen, storm or combination window that might be in place. Then look to the most deteriorated strip of putty and start chipping it away with a rigid, chisel-edge putty knife. Old, rock-hard putty may first require heat to soften it. Use an electric heat-gun, rather than a torch to reduce the risk of fire.

Once the putty is out, remove for the half-dozen glazer's points that lock the pane against the sash frame. These will either be diamond-shaped metal points or formed metal clips. Use a needle-nose pliers or screwdriver to unseat them.

To remove the glass, go indoors and press evenly against the bottom of the glass pane. When the glass is pushed just past the bottom rail of the sash, go back outside, grasp the pane (with heavy gloves) and pull down steadily. Because glass is usually seated firmly in a slot in the top rail of the sash, you may need to twist and tweak it a bit, until it breaks free. If the pane is broken, remove the loose pieces first.

When the glass pulls free, brush the L-shaped recess with a wire brush and wipe away loose particles. Then use a utility knife to pry the remaining putty from the top slot of the sash.

To install new glass, slide the pane from below into its upper slot and gently press the bottom against the sash. If the pane won't slide into its recess at the bottom, slip a putty knife into the recess and gently pry the glass up until it clears the recess edge. Then secure the pane with glazier's points. Two points per side and bottom will do. Press the points into the frame with a screwdriver or a putty knife.

Install a bead of putty all around the window. Soften the putty, if necessary, before using it by rolling a glob of it in your hands. Smooth the putty by drawing a clean knife along the joint. Carefully trim away

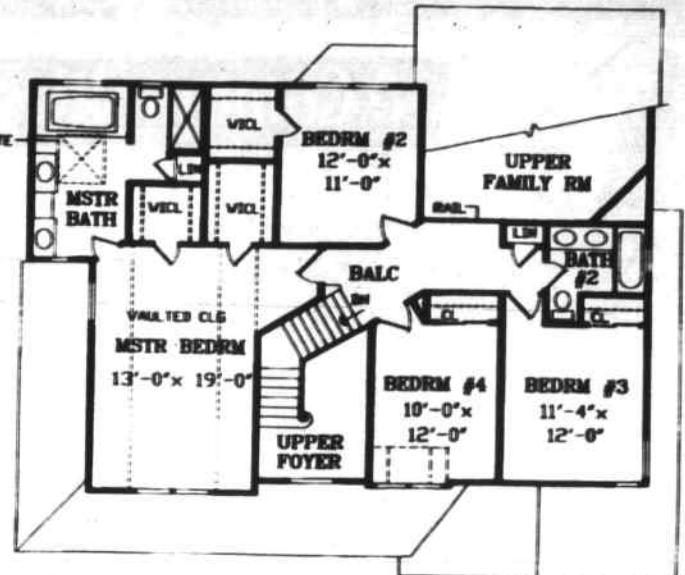
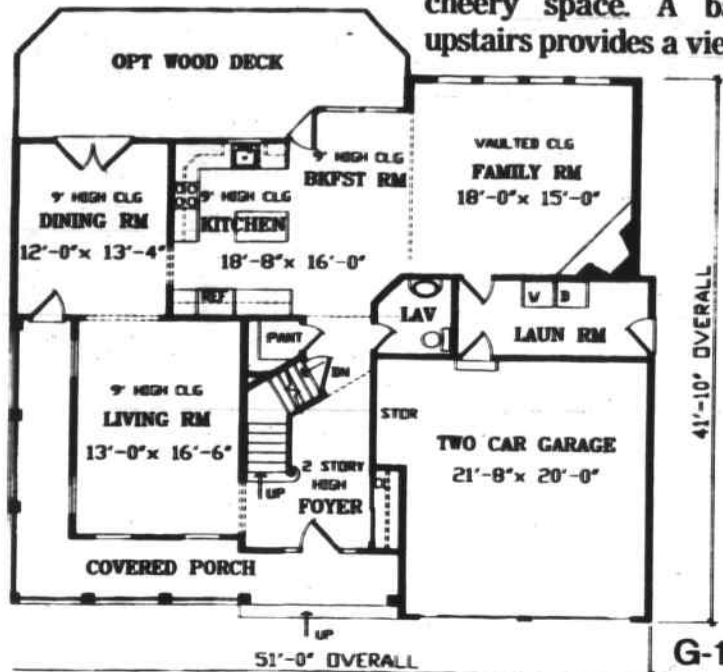
any excess when finished.

In most cases, you'll want to paint the glazing when it's had a few hours to skin over. Don't worry about getting paint on the glass. Overpainting makes painting easier and also helps seal the joint and picks up the oily film left on the glass by the putty. The paint dries in a few hours, so just scrape the glass clean with a single edge razor blade.

Double- or triple-glazed insulated windows don't require reglazing as these units are assembled at the factory. And the glazing that is used doesn't break down as it does on single pane windows.

Plans from SS-1

IN THE FAMILY ROOM, a vaulted ceiling soars to a dramatic 18 feet. With its wall of windows, this is a bright and cheery space. A balcony upstairs provides a view.



THE FORMAL LIVING ROOM and the adjacent dining room are to the left of the two-story foyer. Situated to serve both the dining room and the casual breakfast nook, the island kitchen has the features most in demand by homeowners. Nearby, the family room has a vaulted ceiling, a corner fireplace and a wall of windows. Upstairs, the master suite has a skylighted bath, two walk-in closets and a vaulted ceiling. The three secondary bedrooms share a centrally located hall bath, which includes a dual-sink vanity.



Ann Boyd



Denise Moriarty



Stephen DeCrescenzo



David Comeau



Peter Nelson

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Stoneham - 2 br \$103,900
Stoneham - 2 br \$93,000
Stoneham - 1 br \$93,000
Melrose - 1 br \$54,900



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\$224,900
Immaculate duplex on cul-de-sac near Burlington line. Each side with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and hardwood floors throughout. Be your own Landlord!



STONEHAM - DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION!
STARTING AT \$299,900
Virginia Lane, now under construction, Colonial Victorian designed with a contemporary flair! This home will offer 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a large centrally located kitchen. The oversized master suite will have a walk-in closet and its own master bath. Still time to choose your colors!



STONEHAM - NEWLY PRICED!
\$269,900
Buy It Today! Move In Tomorrow! Outstanding 8 room Contemporary on 1/2 acre lot features 4 bedrooms, large family room and new roof! Across from Whip Hill Conservation.



LYNNFIELD - LUXURY PLUS!
STARTING AT \$595,000
Meadowview Estates, 10 lot subdiv. (5 lots left) High Tech architecturally designed homes with 3700 sq ft on 3/4 acre lots. These magnificent homes will feature three car garage, central air, central vac, corian tops, and wainscoting crown molding. Once in a lifetime Opportunity!



READING - REDUCED & READY TO SELL!
\$209,900
Home with Character! Close to West Side school. Nice corner lot. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Ranch. Charming lower level family room with fireplace. This won't last!



STONEHAM - PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!
\$119,900
Colonial with three large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, many new windows, new electric, and newer carpeting. Close to shopping, schools and churches. Great opportunity!



Jeanne Woodell



Edie Previti



Priscilla Ryan



Joe Jalbert

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Cathie Martinelli



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Mark Michaelson



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Jan Triglione
CRS, GRI, LTG
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Roberta Nelson



Mike Piscatelli
CRS, GRI



Jody Swanson
GRI



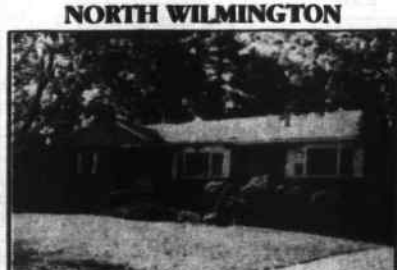
Judy Bernard



Sandy Rand



MIDDLETON
1.66 ACRES 9 rm. contemporary. MBR suite w/4 person spa. 3 car detached garage with loft over, what a view, overlooking freshwater pond. Call Judy Bernard. \$379,900.



NORTH WILMINGTON
YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED! Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath custom Ranch in top North Wilmington location. Gorgeous new kitchen, level private 1/2 acre lot. Just minutes to Route 93. Won't last. \$229,900. Call Sheila DiLeo.



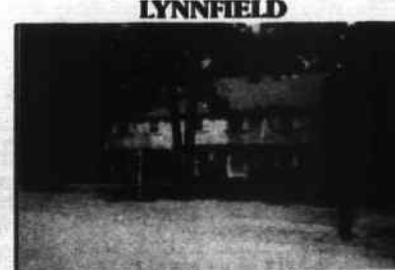
READING
IN-LAW 11 room multi-level family neighborhood with in-ground pool, HW flrs, 2 car gar., and frpl. LR Private in-law with 2bd. Don't wait. Asking \$259K. Call Roberta Nelson today.



READING
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Low maintenance - positive cash flow in 7 unit multi family. \$410,000. Ask for Sandy Rand.



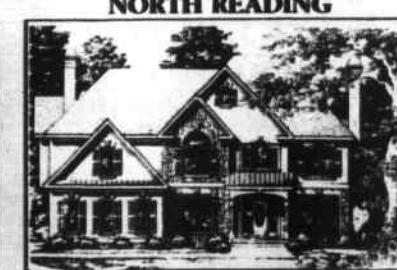
READING
BE FIRST IN LINE for this full shed Cape in mint condition. Totally remodeled new kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, garage and more. \$189,900. Call Jan Triglione.



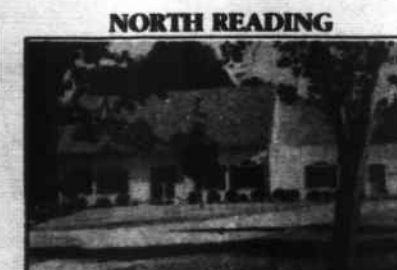
LYNNFIELD
THE GRANTS Brick front 6 bd. Col. in family neighborhood. HW flrs, 2 fireplaces, 2.5 baths and nice lot make this a solid buy at \$359K. Call Roberta Nelson for private showing.



READING
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY with this expandable 5rm, 2br Cape. Unfinished 2nd floor has potential for 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Gorgeous 16x16 heated Florida room off kitchen \$173,500. Don't wait. Call Jan Triglione.



NORTH READING
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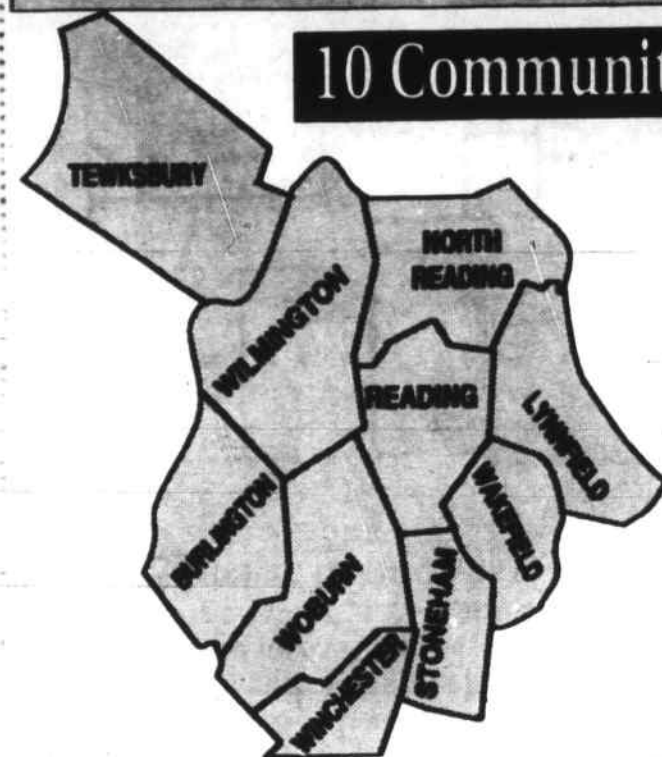
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FRIGIDAIRE refrig. with ice maker, almond, 8 yrs old, 20.6 cu. ft., excel. condition. \$325/BO. Call 944-4840.

FULL sz. waterbed w/ bookshelf hdbd. \$100/BO. Call 617-938-6523.

GENERAL Electric gas dryer 6 cyl. w/heavy duty extra capacity, 2 1/2 yrs old. used 1 year. \$200. 942-1851

HAMMOND Sounder Organ w/bench Exc. cond. \$250. Dark pine rocking chr \$65. Katherine Henick blk oriental hand painted rec. coffee tbl, \$300. Verdigns green chandelier H24"xL21" \$300. Adam computer video sys. \$250. Sony V-8 Camcorder 12" long \$300. 939-0771

HOT Tub incl. cover & skirt. Room for 5 people. \$890. Call 508-664-2221.

Kit. set. \$125. End tbls. \$20 ea. GAS dryer \$100. Bureau \$70. AC \$100. Call 617-933-4296.

KITCHEN or Dinette Set - 1000 or B.O. Excellent Cond. Wrought Iron, Newly Upholstered. Call 935-1490.

L-SHAPED Computer Desk. 1 year old. Reas. Price/B.O. Cannon Black & White Bubble jet printer/BO. 245-7875.

LARGE & Old - Oak roll top desk \$975; 1930's china cabinet \$325; fruitwood buffet \$100. 942-1109 after 7 pm.

LIFECYCLE 5500, mint condition, \$600/BO (617)729-1960 (ans. mach.)

LIV.RM. Chair muted floral, brand new. Paid \$450, asking \$160. 508-658-6257.

LIVINGROOM set - Sofa, love seat, chair (Cream / Floral), glass top end tables, to match \$400. Call 617 272-1791.

LOGSPLITTER 5 HP, B&S engine. Splits 26in log. \$495. Also 8 5piece place settings, Royal Doulton \$300. 944-5151

BRAND NEW SOFA, Floral print. \$250. 617 937-4229.

CRAFTSMAN 25 gallon 5 hsp. Compressor. New never used. \$350.00. Call between 6pm-9pm only! 617-729-0268

DININGROOM set \$1000. 20 cu ft Amana Refrigerator. \$350. Cherry bureau \$90. 3 pine lgvrm tables \$100. 933-4296

DINING ROOM Set. Oak 2 piece hutch, table w/6 chairs, very good condition. Asking \$1100. Call 617-944-4172

ELECTRIC Hospital bed, no railings, \$400. Solid glass dining room table, \$300. 617-933-6883.

GE Heavy duty Washer & Dryer, good cond. \$100 ea. or \$150 pr. Call 617 270-6782.

GOLDEN Technologies Power lift chair. Comfortable and functional. Like new. Used only 5 months. Gently raises person from completely reclined to upright standing position. Paid \$850 asking \$425. Call 508-371-0219

LOVESEAT \$125, Chair & ottoman \$175. All wood oriental rug \$500. Pastel colors. In. exc. condition. Melrose 617 979-0158.

MOVING Sale. Everything must go. Refrig. 21 c.f. \$300. Qn. sz. box spring & matt., new. \$575. Call after 6 pm. 617 933-6798.

Moving must sell Sealy twin size mattress, box spring & frame \$95.00, paid \$300. 508-356-1879.

MOVING. Din. rm. set, china closet, tbl. w/8 chairs, white, \$800, exc. cond. 3 pc. liv. rm. set \$400. Black din. set w/ formica top, 6 chairs \$300. 246-0386.

MOVING Sale- Fruitwood Dng.Rm.set \$875; Grey corduroy love seat \$150; kitch. set glass/chrome, 6 velour chairs \$175; Refrig. Amana 20 ivory Jasper 60x40 \$125; Sunbeam gas grill w/2 tanks \$135; 2 entertainm. units \$599/both; coffee tble glass w/wood trim 40"xq. \$135; Oriental vase 3 ft H \$125; China elephant 18"H \$65; Brass f.pl. screen w/everything \$75. Will accept best offers. 617-944-8213.

MOVING sale. 3 pc. glass tble set, \$250/BO. 27 c.f. Fridge, \$250/BO. 2 tble lamps, nice design, \$50/BO. 617 890-9339.

MOVING SALE Many fine items. 9 piece dngrm set. \$1300. Walnut Credenza \$75. Chrome/Glass end table. \$40. 944-5566

NIGHTINGALE fireview/air tight wood burning stove, w/blower. This top quality side loader holds up to 28 inch logs. Excellent cond. \$330. Please call 617 935-5245.

NIKON N400AS Camera w/ lens & Tfl. flash. Auto & manual focus. AF type lens. Used once. All manuals. \$350 includes case. Elaine 933-9537.

NINTENDO System + 4 games \$60. Sega System + 2 games. \$60. Additional Sega games \$10 ea. Call Josh after 2:30. 617-273-5668

NORDIC Track walk/sit \$400. Power rider \$100. like new. Port. white auto dishwasher, perfect cond. \$150. 508-657-5219

NORDIC Ski \$175, twin head board w/frame \$60, glass top coffee table \$75, rocking chair \$35. Call 942-1906.

OAK CRIB \$100. Beautiful Oak baby dresser/changer \$100. 617-229-1718.

OAK DINING Room set, lighted china cabinet, table w/extra leaves, 4 high back cane chairs \$950. 617-389-6629

PECAN Dinette set, 52inch x 1 leaf, 4 chrs black leather seats. \$175. Call 617-933-7052

Pennsylvian House house. Quenn Anne Style, Cherry 7 yrs old. Diningroom Chairs very good condition 1 arm, 5 side chairs. \$1000/BO. Table - William & Mary Style. very good condition \$150/BO. 935-1889

PIANO Yamaha. Console. Oak finish. 5 years old. Like new, just tuned. \$2,500. Call 617 488-3693 West Medford.

Pro Former Z-21 Wood / coal stove; elec. blwr; side loading; hearth / floorshields; manual. \$495. 617-933-4549.

RUG-2 1/2 x 8 oriental runner. Earth tones, man made. \$65. BO. 438-6046.

SEARS leaf mulcher, \$50. Good condition. 617 933-8608.

SETS of dishes service for 10. \$75/set. Glasses \$1 ea. Candy dishes \$2 & up. Linens \$5 & up. Lamps \$30 ea. 933-4296

SIMMONS Q size soft sided wrtbed, Frame incld. \$200. Guerciotti racer bike Der Ace gear set 16lbs. 150 mi new \$600. Panasonic sport Dc \$100. Windsurfer Bic beginner model \$200. Body by Jake hip & thigh mach \$100. Call 617-942-2118

SINGER Industrial 40-U sewing mach. w/bench & stand. \$500/BO. Call 617 938-0519.

SLEEP Sofa, queen sz. & love seat. 4 yrs. old. Exc. cond. \$350. Call 508-694-9359 eves.

SOFA & Loveseat. Off White, w/pastel floral. Excellent condition. \$2000 new \$500/bo. 508-684-4644

SOFA 8 ft curved. Blue. \$200. Brass glass coffee tble \$75. 2 small odd chrs \$25 ea. Call 729-4914 Thurs, Sat & Sun all day or any evening.

SOLID Wood med. tone formal D.R. set; oval tble w/cust. pads, extends 102" 6 cane back uphol. chairs. Ltd. china cab. 58". \$1100/BO. 942-0887.

STANLEY Steel Door, 36x68 opening window 23x36 w/thrshld never hung. \$100/BO. Weekdays 617-935-8427

19" ZENITH color TV with Channel changer. \$75. Call 617 272-4929 mornings or eves.

STANNAH Chair Lift. The best made! Safe & secure, easy to install. Used only 4 months. 13 stair straight run with space saving hinged retractable rail. Paid \$5100. Asking \$2900. 508-371-0219

STONEHAM Pecan wood dnrm set, 1 ext. 4 cane back, 2 arm chairs. Lighted hutch, \$750 BO. 2.45 pc. dinnet sets, new, \$50 each, \$75, both. 1 603 421-9291. 11/20s

Student desk, oak front. Top formica, 3 left drawers. Exc. Paid \$200. Ask \$75.00. Call 508-851-0498 PM Tewksbury. 11/27

THOMASVILLE 4pc BR set, kng.sz., cherry wood. Moving to sm.ap. must sell. Worth \$5,000, asking \$1,500. 942-1640.

VELVET Wing chair \$175; Gold ladies chair \$100; Sofa (Stripe velvet \$175; Trip. dresser, mirror & night table \$175; Hand painted mural \$150; Brass accessories \$30-\$60; Conant Ball maple desk \$200. Captains chair \$125. 617-438-5715

WATERBED kingsz., 4 drw. pedestal w/matt. Great cond. Beaut. hutch hdbd. w/lfts & mirror. \$450/BO. 617 932-8321.

White Crib convts. to daybed \$150. Graco mint gm dbld. stroller \$80. Kolcraft grey sleigh stroller \$40. Yellow white diaper pail \$5. 617-932-8962.

WOOD BURNING STOVE Vermont Castings Intrepid model. Exc. cond. Please call J. Starr 617-942-0398

WOOD Kitchen set w/4 match chairs. \$50. Full livingroom set w/tables \$150. Call 617-932-5346

WOODEN Hi-Chair \$25. English Carriage \$50. Stroller \$35. Call 617-938-3570

YAMAHA Alto Sax, 5 yrs old, perf. cond. Only used 2 yrs, \$500/BO. Also 6pc solid wood girl's twin cnpk BR set, 2 bureaus, desk w/hutch & chair, mirror, bed w/cnpy. Antq. gm color, good cond. \$425/BO. 942-7822.

1 VANITY Top 22x37 marbleized beige \$75/BO. 1 queen size frame & hdbd, trip dress w/mir, end tbl \$275/BO. 944-4010

2 PC. Wall Unit, pecan, ea. 76x30x16. Desk w/drop dmt, 2 lfd. shelves above, 3 storage drawers below. Entertainment ctr. w/closed cabinet bottom, lfd shelves above, both for \$450 or \$250 ea. Woburn 617-938-4006.

3 PC. Black/grey sofa, love seat, chair, 1 yr old, must sell, \$550. 944-0725, ask for Julie.

4' x 4' livrm. mirror, \$75. English Raleigh girls bike, \$50. Fruitwood stereo 8 spkrs. \$125. 617 862-0198.

4 PIECE Queen size Bedroom set, Rug included. \$800/BO. Please call 617-729-3113

4 Swivel kit. chrs. \$60. VCR-video camera combo RCA \$180. Bm pld Hercules sofa bed & mtchg. chr. \$200. 933-8893

5 ANTIQUE Chandeliers \$200. 6' floor brass lamp. 25" Color Philco TV in walnut cab. \$125/BO. 617 862-0198.

540 HP Deskwriter Laser Printer for MAC. Never used. \$175. Please call 508-356-1879.

Holiday Items 100

POPCORN GIFTS FARM FRESH Unique Holiday gifts including microwave popcorn on the cob. For free catalog call or write. Centennial Farm, Box 32, Burlington, NJ 49029 or call 616-969-5511

Wreaths For Christmas Decorated Christmas wreaths available and delivered to your door in Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Reading, Lexington on Sat. Dec. 7. \$9.95 supports Woburn Breakfast Lions charities. For info call Dick at 935-0622 or Joel 933-3700.

XMAS Tree Delivery Svc. We also deliver greens, wreaths, pointsettias, bows. Order early for best del. date. Holiday decorating svc. our Specialty. Stillwater Gardens 508-657-5298

Miscellaneous 101

BOB CAT 743 Diesel with 909 Backhoe attachment & trailer, new engine, bucket, tires \$15,000. 617-764-0508

CARPETS I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also have Berber & comm. carpet. John 617-272-8822 tfs

FULLY assembled new never used basket hoop \$75. Catskill, butcher block microwave cart \$50. Knightingale 101 wood stove heats 6 rooms \$125/B.O. Call 598-1826 & leave message. 11/20N

GE FROST Free refrig. Perfect running condition. \$140. Call 617-284-2101. or 617-944-2420

PIANO Steinway Upright, Ebony, exc. cond. Beautiful, tone, 5 yr. guarantee \$7,500. 617-944-4981

Regulation size pool table. Mint condition. Hardly used. Asking \$700. Call Scott after 5pm. 617-935-8628

TORO Snowblower 8 HP, 32" w/electric starter, completely tuned-up. \$600 Bear Hill Small Engine Repair 944-5131.

TRAILER Hitches-sold and installed, pickup truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St, North Reading. 508-664-3498 tfn

4 Cemetery plots at Puritan Lawn, Peabody. 4 person cap in older area. Less than market value \$1500 ea or BO. Call 617-497-7360

COAL 50 lbs. bag, nut. Kerosene, propane. Spartan/Service Stoneham 617-438-5555

FULLY seasoned firewood cut, split & delivered. \$140.00/cord (128 cu. ft./cord). 508-851-3213 or 508-667-0648. 11/27

QUALITY HARDWOOD Cut 16-18" length. Split, del. & dumped. 128 c.f. cord. Unseasoned \$100, seasoned \$145. Partially seasoned \$125. 508-667-3607

SEASONED FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered. 128 cu ft. Call for price and delivery. 617 729-4534 or 617 729-3414

SEASONED HARDWOOD 16in cut & split & delivered. 128 cu ft \$170. 64 cu ft \$90. Call for prices if you pick up 617-933-4188

SEASONED FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered. 617 935-0925.

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MOVING-CLEANING SETTLING ESTATE? Buying Pre 1970'S furniture, frames, magazines, lamps, clocks, linens, clothing, postcards, glass, china, dolls, toys, games, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 617 665-8749.

OLD DOLLS AND COSTUME JEWELRY WANTED 508-973-3257

TOP \$ PAID For antiques or used furniture. Paintings, china, lamps, silver, collectibles, 1 piece or entire contents of home. Attic & cellar contents also. Serving Attorneys, Realtors & Executors for 14 years. Call Frank or Lorraine 617-938-1488.

Used Heavy Equipment Used hydraulic excavator, bulldozer wanted by the Town of Lynnfield. Bids will be opened Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. Instructions to bidders and specifications from Chief procurement office. Lynnfield Town Hall 8-4:30 Mon-Thurs. 8-1 Fridays. 11/20N

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

COAL 50 lbs. bag, nut. Kerosene, propane. Spartan/Service Stoneham 617-438-5555

FULLY seasoned firewood cut, split & delivered. \$140.00/cord (128 cu. ft./cord). 508-851-3213 or 508-667-0648. 11/27

QUALITY HARDWOOD Cut 16-18" length. Split, del. & dumped. 128 c.f. cord. Unseasoned \$100, seasoned \$145. Partially seasoned \$125. 508-667-3607

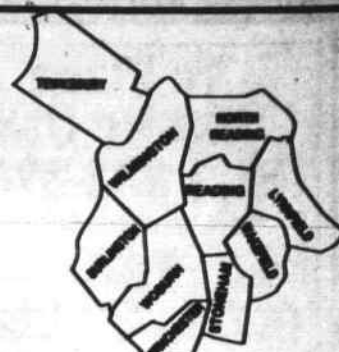
SEASONED FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered. 128 cu ft. Call for price and delivery. 617 729-4534 or 617 729-3414

SEASONED HARDWOOD 16in cut & split & delivered. 128 cu ft \$170. 64 cu ft \$90. Call for prices if you pick up 617-933-4188

SEASON

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM
• WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY • NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



PROFESSIONAL

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

You will be responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the Hasbro Interactive royalty accounting process, account reconciliation and processing of inter-corporate accounting. This includes maintaining the domestic inter-corporate accounting function by auditing and recording incoming and outgoing memos, as well as confirming and reconciling monthly balances and settling them on a timely basis. You will also maintain the integrity of inter-corporate systems for tax purposes and ensure accurate financial statements. Other areas include producing monthly accounts receivable entries, reconciling corporate control totals to the general ledger balance and initiating journal entries to resolve variances for both trade receivables and inter-corporate receivables. Requires a BA/BS in Accounting and a minimum of 3 years' general accounting experience. Also, proficiency in Excel and Lotus is a must.

ACCOUNTING/AP CLERK

Providing assistance in general accounting responsibilities, you will process and monitor accounts payable data and employee expense reports. This includes daily processing and monthly accounts payable system reconciliations, encoding and inputting vendor invoices into automated Cullinet system and routing invoices to cost center managers to ensure appropriate approval of expenditure levels. Also, you will work with the Milton Bradley staff responding to vendor inquiries and resolving invoicing exceptions. Requires 3 years' accounting/office experience and at least 2 years in accounts payable. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills are a must, as is the ability to handle a high volume of detailed processing on a timely basis. Also, PC literacy is essential. Mainframe accounting systems exposure is preferred.

Hasbro Interactive offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. Please send your resume to: Human Resources Representative, Hasbro Interactive, WDT 11/18, 50 Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915. No phone inquiries, please. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.



P18-22

PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTANT

Raytheon Service Company is one of the nation's largest and most successful providers of technical services to government and commercial clients.

We are seeking an experienced Accountant who is familiar with a variety of billings (fixed price, commercial, government, etc.) and is proficient in Excel and Lotus. Responsibilities include preparing journal entries/accounting registers as well as analyzing orders and contract closeouts. Candidates must have at least 2 years' experience in billings or an Accounting degree.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested candidates, please send resume to: Raytheon Service Company, 2 Wayland Rd., Burlington, MA 01803, Attn: Employment Dept. DTC, Fax: (617) 238-2744, E-mail: Mapinskas@ccmail.co.ray.com.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Raytheon Engineers & Constructors

P18-22

MEDICAL

DEERFIELD PROGRAM ASSISTANT

Compassionate, energetic, creative and responsible individual needed to assist in daily program activities with our elderly members. Part time position with potential for full time. Weekend and evening hours available. Please call:

DEERFIELD
Senior Services at Wakefield
(617) 224-2800
For more information
Equal opportunity employer

M12-25

MEDICAL



The future is here... Come **GROW** with us!

Home Health Aides/Nursing Students

• Earn up to \$12.00 per hour!!!

• Earn a \$500.00 sign-on bonus!!!

• Work with a core team in our case management model!!!

Per diem positions including day, evening, and weekend time. We offer great schedules for working mothers. Mileage, weekend and per diem differentials offered. Training is available. For information, please call 756-2497.

We also have a part-time, 24 hour per week position, (two 12 hour night shifts per week) in an Assisted Living Facility in Woburn. In this type of housing, residents receive assistive care in the comfort of their own beautifully decorated rooms. 8 and 12 hour day and evening shifts are also available on a per diem basis.

Please call or send/fax resume to Shannon Chan, Winchester Home Care, 7 McKay Ave., 2nd Floor, Winchester, MA 01890; Phone: (617)756-2497; Fax (617)756-2489 EOE

FREE!!! Home Health Aide Training Program

Train to work in the fast growing industry of Home Care. Learn to tend to patients' personal care needs in their own homes. Have your own needs tended to through a nurturing environment that supports learning and opportunity. Day and evening classes available.

• Next class is scheduled for Jan. 27 - Feb. 14, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 - 2:00.

\$185.00 course fee will be refunded to those who successfully complete the program, are hired and complete 3 months of employment with Winchester Home Care. Cross-over training for CNA's is also available. For more information or to register, please call (617) 756-2497.

M19-21

MEDICAL

LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC

Blood Bank Technologist

Part-time 20 hour position on 3rd shift, 9 p.m.-7:30 a.m., 2 shifts/week, with rotating weekends and holidays. Will work in the Stat Lab and rotate to the Blood Bank. Must be MLT (ASCP). Blood bank experience required.

Histology Technician

Full-time, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. to work in the Pathology Department. Will imbed tissue and assess specimens. Must be able to communicate with team members and departments throughout the hospital. HT(ASCP) required or eligible. 2 years' experience preferred.

Please send/fax resume to: Human Resources, Lahey Hitchcock Clinic, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805; FAX (617) 273-9920. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



TEACHER'S AIDE

To assist teacher in classroom for developmentally delayed/disordered children. Hourly rate, excellent experience, supervision.

Contact Eileen Miller at
617-596-3003

P20-22

MEDICAL

Medical Transcriptionist

Per diem, transcription must be done in our office using custom database. Ability to type minimum 70 wpm and familiarity with medical terminology required.

Please send resume to:

Business Manager
New England Center
66B Concord St.
Wilmington, MA
01887

M18-22

Dental Assistant

Enthusiastic, personable Dental Assistant wanted for quality oriented General Dental office in Woburn. Approx. 30-35 hours per week. Competitive salary and benefits available.

Please fax resume to
935-4804

M12-25

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Part time position available in busy Pediatric office Wed.-Fri., 9:30-6:00. Must be detail oriented, good organizational skills. Some knowledge of computers and health insurance helpful, but will train.

Please call Carol at
617-933-6219

M18-25

MEDICAL

LPN - Part Time

Make a change for the better to Woodbriar of Wilmington, Rehabilitation and Skilled Nursing Center

We are currently seeking an LPN for Meds and Treatments - 4 days per week, 4 p.m.-9 p.m., and every other weekend.

Interested applicants should come in and fill out an application or send resume to:

WOODBRIAR OF WILMINGTON
REHABILITATION & SKILLED NURSING CENTER

90 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
Attn: Barbara Sousa

Tel. 508-658-2700 • Fax: 508-657-2700

M20-22

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

Immediate full and part time positions available on our 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts for caring individuals. Must be certified or certifiable. Great pay and benefits in a resident centered work environment.

Interested applicants apply in person only to:
Peg Archidaco, R.N., D.N.S.

Bear Hill Nursing Center
11 North Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
617-438-8515

M20-25

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT

Well respected neurosurgeon seeks an additional certified Physician Assistant for busy ambulatory spinal microsurgery practice. Outstanding career opportunity. This full-time office-based position includes new patient evaluation and follow-up care, ordering and evaluating diagnostic tests, and assisting in the treatment plan of patients. Work independently. No night, limited weekend call. Dictation skills important. Beautiful spacious office. Competitive salary and flexible benefit package.

Call Elaine Nicholas, Office Manager
617-665-3355

M15-6

BUSINESS

Start earning \$\$ Holiday Cash \$\$

Data Entry Ops.
Office Support Clks.
Receptionists
Switchboard Operators

Immediate Temp-to-Hire and Temp positions available in the Burlington/Woburn areas. Call today for more info.

Office Specialists
Burlington 773-1472

818-22

SHOP HELP FULL TIME
CALL BOB FOR DETAILS
617-221-5636

SALES Asst. Report to computer sales rep. to assist in daily activities. Part time, possible full time. \$8 per hr. Microsoft Word a +. Call Ted Testaverne 617 938-9444.

SEASONAL HELP
PT Sales. 15-20 hrs per wk. All shifts available. Apply in person to Noah's, Burlington Mall. Ask for Kisha

SECRETARY / Customer Service. FT position with basic computer knowledge & good customer service skills. Please fax 617 729-2140 or mail W. G. Ains, Box 578, Winchester, MA 01890.

818-20

RECEPTIONIST

Must be professional and have good communication skills. Duties include, greeting clients, answering phones, making appointments etc. Call for interview. 617-438-0676

BN or LPN

Part time. 11pm-7am. Small family operated nursing home in Wakefield. Call Laurie, 617-245-4129.

SALES PERSON NEEDED
to operate push cart at North Shore Mall. Full & Part Time avail. Days, evenings, weekends. Please call 508-664-5804

818-20

NEW ENGLAND PATHOLOGY SERVICES

Mayo Medical Laboratories Affiliate

New England Pathology Services is a rapidly expanding regional reference laboratory with career opportunities for the right professionals.

Client Services Representative

Highly motivated, energetic individual needed for our dynamic client service department. Monday - Friday, 9:30 am - 6:00 pm, with 8:00 am - 2:00 pm Saturday rotation. Responsibilities include daily interaction with laboratory clients. The ideal candidate will have laboratory experience, computer skills, and strong communication skills.

NEPS offers a comprehensive benefits package that includes medical/dental coverage, tuition reimbursement, 401(k) plan, and more.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Human Resources, New England Pathology Services, 250 Andover St., Wilmington, MA 01887. No phone calls, please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

M18-20

BUSINESS

COLLECTIONS

RMC, a top rated commercial collection agency, seeks experienced collector. Applicants should have a minimum 1-2 years experience and be highly self-motivated. We offer competitive salary and commission, and a generous benefit package. Only those applicants with a strong desire to earn \$ and to succeed need apply.

If you feel you have the professional skills we need, we invite you to become an important part of our winning team.

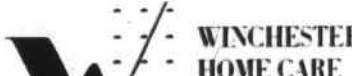
FAX RESUME TO 617-933-0770

OR SEND TO

RMC

P.O. Box 2471, Woburn, MA 01888

B18-20



Winchester Home Care, a growing department of Winchester Hospital, is looking for qualified individuals to join our "Home Team". Work a flexible schedule in our community. We service Middlesex county with three clinical teams.

• \$28.00 per visit!!!

• \$50.00 per admission!!!

Per diem RNs

Many positions available immediately. Medical surgical caseloads available. Home Health experience required. We are currently seeking qualified individuals for the following areas:

• Our SOUTH TEAM serves Arlington, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Somerville, Stoneham, and Wakefield.

• Our HOME TEAM serves Winchester and Woburn.

Please call or send/fax resume to Shannon Chan, Winchester Home Care, 7 McKay Avenue, 2nd Floor, Winchester, MA 01890; Phone: (617)756-2497; Fax (617)756-2489. EOE

M19-21

BUSINESS

Personnel Assistant

up to \$11/hr.

Administrative work within HR dept. Experience w/ MSWord and E-Mail a must, excel a plus. Answer dept. phones, clerical duties, scheduling interviews, put together employee files.

Help Desk Representative

up to \$13/hr.

Assist with customer and vendor product inquiries, log cases on database, troubleshooting. Experience with an E-Mail package, and PC skills. FT and PT nights and weekends.

Call today for an interview. TAC Temps offers bonuses, direct deposit, medical insurance and credit union programs.

TAC TEMPS
265 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803
617-273-2500
Fax: 617-273-2365

B14-20

JOB FAIR

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

MANPOWER will be conducting open interviews on Thursday, November 21st from 10 a.m.-noon, at The Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears St., Burlington, MA 01803.

We have immediate openings for:

• Word Processors • Data Entry Ops
• Reception/Switchboard • General Office
• General Labor • Customer Service

You are invited to join the company that offers the best fringe benefits in the industry, medical insurance, life insurance, referral bonuses, paid holidays, paid vacation, free training.
(617) 270-4101

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
25 Burlington Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803

B14-20

SHIPPER / RECEIVER.
Light warehouse duties. Some mechanical ability req'd. Call 617 933-8686 ext. 329.

START Up Business
looking for office person to answer phones and do light office work. Call 617 273-1699.

WANTED RECEPTIONIST
Full Time for busy Exciting Doctors office. Skills are required. No exp. nec. This a career opportunity call 438-4278

WAREHOUSE HELP
"All Round"
Good benefits.
Pencraft Inc., Woburn.
617 935-4700.

WILDLIFE conservation jobs now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No exp. nec. For appl. & info call 1 800 299-2470, ext. MA-149C, 8 am - 9 pm, 7 days, 11/20/96

NOW HIRING FULL TIME INFANT TEACHER

For Woburn Daycare Center
Must be dependable, caring and hard working.
Good pay and benefits.
Send resume to
Box #2071, c/o Daily Times
One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

P18-23

JOBS FROM SS-6

PAINE FURNITURE is seeking a Part Time Sales Position. Burlington store. Exp. pref. but will train. Please contact Eileen Yost for appt. 508-647-0260.

PAINTERS Wanted. Experienced only. Call Courmoyer Painting. 617 938-6017

OFFICE Manager. Joint construction & electrical companies need full time Office Manager with bookkeeping & computer/office skills. Self motivated. Min. 4 yrs. exp. Can start immed. Send resume or fax to PO Box 118, Concord, MA 01742, 617 272-6166.

OFFICE HELP
Word Processing data base mgmt. Computer literate. \$8-\$12/hr 20-30 hrs weekly. Call Personnel 1-800-258-6086 or 617-932-7581

**To Place
Your Ad Call
(617) 933-3700**

**FAX
(617) 932-3321**

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM
• WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY • NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



BUSINESS

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES & MANAGERS

*Changing the Way the
World Communicates*

We are Sales Staffers International, Inc., a prestigious, highly successful specialty staffing organization. Currently, we are offering exciting opportunities for you to sell DIGITAL cellular service. Digital cellular provides superior quality sound and unrepresented security not found in the cellular industry today.



**SALES
STAFFERS
INTERNATIONAL
I N C.**

Bring your energy and initiative to this challenging role. We require you to have 1+ years of outside sales experience coupled with excellent interpersonal skills to enable you to build a new territory and reach or exceed sales quota. Proven track record of achievements & sales results are a must. Sales Managers need to have sales management experience.

With a base salary "No-Cap" commission and expenses; recognition is on-going and growth opportunity unlimited.

Call or fax resume to Dave Flak at: Ph (508) 470-0999 Fax (508) 470-8180

BUSINESS

General Office Clerk

Woburn company seeks dedicated people with strong communication skills for general office work. Flexible hours available.

Call Carol:
617-932-0300

COORDINATOR OF VOCATIONAL SERVICES

The SEEM Collaborative is currently seeking a qualified person to begin immediately to provide job support services for students with disabilities that will enable these students to succeed on their efforts to choose, obtain and retain employment on leaving high school. Duties will include career assessments, development of employment opportunities, support services, behavioral and job skills training, advocacy, etc.

Please send all responses to:
Janet Pearson, SEEM
Collaborative, 525 Salem St.,
Lynnfield, MA 01940-2359 by
Friday, December 6, 1996.

BUSINESS

CREDIT COORDINATOR

You will communicate with a wide range of customers, sales reps and divisional personnel to identify and resolve collection disputes. In addition, you will analyze and make decisions concerning releasing/holding of orders and maintain both on-line and hard copy documentation.

Requires five years of commercial credit experience and outstanding communication and interpersonal skills. PC knowledge highly desirable.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please send resume and salary requirements to:

OSRAM SYLVANIA INC.
P.O. Box PW
100 Endicott Street
Danvers, MA 01923
(No phone calls please)

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

**OSRAM
SYLVANIA**

Technology Brought to Light

SOFTWARE PRODUCTIVITY RESEARCH

SPR is an innovative Consulting and R & D company delivering software process improvement products and services.

Administrative Assistant Part Time

Position available for a part-time administrative assistant to help support our busy Consulting Services Department. Ideal candidate must be proficient in Microsoft Word, have excellent proofreading skills, and knowledge of PowerPoint. Person should be well organized and pay attention to detail.

SPR offers competitive salary and a respectful and pleasant working environment. Please send resume to:

One New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
Attn: Donna O'Donnell
617-273-0140
An equal opportunity employer

Wakefield Engineering

Wakefield Engineering is recognized as the worldwide leader in innovative thermal management solutions for a diverse range of commercial, industrial, and military markets.

A/R ASSISTANT PART-TIME

We seek a highly motivated, detail-oriented individual to work in our Accounts receivable Department. Duties will include cash application, updating spreadsheets, credit reference calls, etc.

Please call or send resume to:
Attn: Credit Manager.

Wakefield Engineering
60 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
(617) 224-3567 EOE

INSURANCE AGENCY COMMERCIAL LINES CSR

Small Commercial Lines Agency is looking for a person to manage its book of business. Commercial rating skills and strong coverage knowledge required. This individual must be able to interact with clients and companies. Compensation includes: salary, bonus and benefits.

Please fax your resume to: 617-221-7268 or mail to:

Joseph Schindler Insurance Agency, Inc.
One Wall Street, Burlington, MA 01803
No calls please.

OFFICE SUPPORT (Will Train)

Immediate full time position available for an Office Support person. Duties include processing credit applications, references, typing and numerous other office responsibilities. Strong organizational skills and knowledge of WordPerfect a plus.

We offer a competitive starting salary, health insurance, profit sharing and 401K plan.

Please fax or send resume to Jack Walsh

617-937-8346

KAMCO SUPPLY CORP.

27 Normac Road, Woburn, MA 01801

PART-TIME RECEPTIONISTS

We are looking for a part-time Receptionist who will be able to greet patients, be familiar with managed care, billing systems, computer booking, referrals and able to cover the following hours in our Burlington office:

Tuesday 5:00 to 9:00 Thursday 5:00 to 9:00
Wednesday 5:00 to 9:00 Saturday 8:00 to 5:00

We would like people who have previous work experience and good references. However, individuals with exceptional ability and no prior experience will be considered.

Please send your resume:

Attn: Jean Thompson

EYE ASSOCIATES, P.C.

172 Cambridge Street

Burlington, MA 01803

BUSINESS



As a respected leader in the health-care field, Winchester Hospital is recognized for adhering to the highest standards in our every endeavor.

We're reaching out to the communities we serve with more wellness programs, more neighborhood health centers and more home care.

It is for these reasons we stand as an important link in the prestigious Boston health-care network.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Full-time, Mon-Fri, 8:30am-4:30pm position in our Finance department reporting directly to the Director of Financial Planning. Must have typing skills and computer software knowledge including spreadsheet, word processing and graphics. Ability to work with a variety of people and maintain confidentiality. JOB CODE: JAD

WEEKEND VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

Part-time, 9a-3p, every other Sat and Sun position available in our Volunteer Department. Must have experience working with teenagers, good organizational skills and ability to work independently. JOB CODE: JAD

BILLING REPRESENTATIVE

Part-time, Tue, Wed and Thur, 16 hr position working in a local physician office. Must have third-party billing experience. Must be able to handle heavy telephone volume and patient contact. Computer knowledge a plus. JOB CODE: JAD

CLINICAL ASSISTANTS

Part-time and per diem positions available on all shifts. Requires MA CNA or Student Nurse with minimum of 2 clinical rotations. Must be available for two consecutive weeks of training/orientation on day shift. JOB CODE: MJR

SUPPORT ASSOCIATES

Part-time, day/eve positions with weekend rotation. Must have cleaning experience, excellent communication skills and basic math skills. JOB CODE: JAD

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE

Part-time, every other weekend position on a Med/Surg Unit. Medical terminology and computer skills a must. JOB CODE: MJR

Please send resume to proper job code at: Human Resources, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890; or Fax: (617) 756-2908. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ BOOKKEEPER

Bonnell Ford, a large distinguished dealership, is seeking an individual experienced in automobile accounting in Accounts Payable and General Accounting. Knowledge of ADP Dealership computer desired. Excellent benefits package.

Fax resume to:

617-729-4173

or mail to:

P. O. Box 700

Winchester, MA 01890

Attention: Accounting Department

No phone calls please.

Technical Support Administrator

Axis Communications, Inc., a growing high tech company located in Woburn, has an immediate opening for a conscientious individual with a pleasant phone manner and good computer skills.

Qualified applicant must be able to work independently and handle multiple tasks. Responsibilities include database entry, coordination of phone calls for a fast-paced environment and main switchboard coverage for a few hours each day. Familiarity with Windows 95 and the Internet is a plus.

Axis Communications, Inc. provides a comprehensive benefit plan to include medical, dental, company sponsored 401K and competitive salaries.

For consideration, forward a resume to:

Axis Communications, Inc.

4 Constitution Way

Woburn, MA 01801

Fax: 617-938-6161

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for full service salon.

Hours:

Monday (4-8)

Tuesday (9-1)

Wednesday (4-8)

Thursday (9-1)

Call

944-6111

HUMAN RESOURCE ADMIN. SUPPORT

25-30 hours/wk.

Benefits experience a must.

Wilmington

\$10-\$12/hr.

REMEDY

Intelligent Staffing

617-270-4444

Fax: 617-270-4445

COLLECTION ASSISTANT CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE

If you're looking for an opportunity with a growing, people-oriented organization, look to Toyota Motor Credit Corporation (TMCC). We have an immediate customer service opportunity at our Tewksbury branch office.

Working directly with customers, you will resolve credit issues and manage customer service, maintaining our reputation for developing highly professional, long-term relationships. A recent Bachelor's degree or equivalent, polished communication skills and basic computer abilities are essential for success in this position. Collections experience is a distinct advantage. TMCC offers a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits and a progressive working environment. To join our growing team, please send your resume and salary history to: Toyota Motor Credit Corporation, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 1212, Tewksbury, MA 01876. No phone calls please. EOE M/F/H/V

**TOYOTA MOTOR
CREDIT
CORPORATION**
Working as one to be #1.

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONISTS

We are looking for a Receptionist for full-time who will be able to greet patients, be familiar with managed care, billing systems, computer booking, referrals. We would like people who have previous work experience and good references. However, individuals with exceptional ability and no prior experience will be considered.

Please send your resume: Attn: Jean Thompson

EYE ASSOCIATES, P.C.

172 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

Secretary/ Office Administrator

Burlington consulting engineering firm has a great opportunity for the motivated individual with word processing, bookkeeping and excellent communications skills. Applicants must be dependable, organized and able to perform multiple office support tasks.

We offer excellent salary and fringe benefits in a congenial environment.

Call: 617-272-3322

Fax: 617-272-3323

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Entering purchase orders, matching invoices with payables, working closely with vendors, problem solving to satisfaction, and other office related duties. Competitive salary and benefits.

Apply in person or send resume to:

Dale Clements

ROBERT BURY PANELS INC.

65F Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

TEMPORARY & TEMP TO PERM
OPPORTUNITIES

ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS CLERKS

Work with the BEST...

Work with SOURCE TEMPS!

- Earn top \$\$\$
- Add valuable experience to your resume
- Quality for excellent benefits
- Hear about positions with permanent potential

Current positions include:

- Staff Accountants
- Payroll Professionals
- Bookkeepers
- Cost Accts.
- AP Clerks/AR Clerks
- Credit & Collections

Source Services Corporation*

20 Mall Road, Suite 305, Burlington, MA 01803

(617) 270-4800 • Fax: 617-272-0818

Set Appointments — get \$8 - \$16/hour, bonus possible.

- ▲ Earn \$8 - \$16/hour
- ▲ Quality leads
- ▲ No cold calls
- ▲ No product sales
- ▲ Flexible hours
- ▲ Medical benefits for 100-hour/month employees

Positions located in Wakefield, 128 area.

Call Ron Anthony, 800-733-5523, x141 or 153.

TheTravelers

Selling Travelers Care Insurance
General Agent: Net Plan Insurance Agency,
Inc. Net Plan

Equal Opportunity Employer

Call To Place Your Job Mart Ad Here

and Get

Ad Here

and Get

QUICK RESULTS!!!

There are three different types of tons: a short ton is equal to 2,000 pounds; a long ton, also known as a British ton, is equal to 2,240 pounds, a metric ton is equal to 1,000 kilograms, or approximately 2,204.62 pounds.

Teacher Assistant

SEEM Collaborative requires an Assistant Teacher for its alternative middle school/high school program located in Wakefield. Prefer individual with experience working with students who exhibit learning, behavioral & adjustment challenges. Credentials & certification preferred but not required. Please call Frank Bianco, Director of the alternative school, at 617-245-9373, or send application to: Janet Pearson, SEEM Collaborative, 525 Salem St., Lynnfield, MA 01940.

TELLER POSITIONS

Part time Teller positions available at River Works Employees Credit Union, Lynn, MA.

TELLER EXPERIENCE
PREFERRED

Call for interview at:

617-599-0096

Ext. 223 or 224

REAL ESTATE NEED EXPERIENCE FULL TIME AGENTS

Help growing office with large sub-division. Top Commission

For interview call:

Wendy

617-438-3336

PRIME PROPERTIES/REAL ESTATE

114 Central St., Stoneham 02180

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

SANTA'S
NOT THE
ONLY
ONE
WHO
NEEDS
HELPERS.



DRIVER HELPERS \$9.50 PER HOUR

UPS is now offering seasonal part-time opportunities to earn extra money through the holiday season. You'll assist Package Car Drivers, delivering packages weighing up to 70 lbs. throughout your local area.

APPLY IN PERSON:
MONDAY - THURSDAY NOV. 18 - 21
FROM 9:00 - 12:00 NOON

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
90 BRICK KILN RD.
CHELMSFORD, MA 01824

EMPLOYMENT INQUIRIES
(508) 441-3400

UPS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



G20-22

What's Black and White and Needs Your Holiday Presence?

Crate&Barrel

We like to populate our housewares stores with bright, innovative, one-of-a-kind people—in fact, we select our employees as carefully as our merchandise. The result is a mix no other retailer can match. A standout store that prizes originality in all its forms. Can you add a splash of color? Call or come in to learn more about the following seasonal full and part-time positions:

On-site interviews during store hours.

Sales • Stock

30% Employee discount

Burlington Mall
Burlington
(617) 270-3600



Give yourself a Gift
Now Hiring

Holiday Helpers Service

- Generous employee discounts
- No experience required
- Paid training to ensure job success
- Day, evening, and weekend shifts
- Perfect for students, homemakers, mothers, retirees, or anyone looking for extra holiday cash

34 Cambridge Street
Crossroads
Shopping Center
Burlington, MA

G22-22

Wakefield Engineering

Wakefield Engineering is recognized as the worldwide leader in innovative thermal management solutions for a diverse range of commercial, industrial, and military markets.

ENTRY-LEVEL PACKER

The successful candidate will be responsible for operating a bagging machine packaging all standard product in bags, boxes or other established packaging specifications working from pick lists and verbal instructions checking for shortages and overages packing according to predetermined priority list filling orders and preparing necessary paperwork properly and efficiently storing product and packaging materials assisting with other duties as workload requires.

We offer a competitive salary/benefits package and a smoke-free environment. Please come in to complete an application or forward resume to:

Wakefield Engineering
60 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
No phone calls, please.
Equal Opportunity Employer

G18-20

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We're Stocked With Opportunities!

WAREHOUSE PICKERS, PACKERS & STOCKERS

Full-time, 1st Shift

Part-time, 5pm-10pm

At New England Serum Company, we're growing strong. We're a leader in a dynamic industry - pet product wholesale distribution. Opportunities now exist for ambitious individuals to share our success. We seek individuals with a keen eye for detail. In addition to good pay and benefits, we offer opportunities for you to move ahead with us.

Please apply in person to:

New England Serum Company

485 (rear) Wildwood Avenue, Woburn, MA
No phone calls, please

G11-13 14-20

RAMADA

Currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Waiter/Waitress Host/Hostess Bus Help

AM/PM Weekdays & Weekends

RAMADA HOTEL

Routes 38 & 128
Woburn, MA

E.O.E. M/F/V/D

G15-21

!!! HIRING NOW !!! LABOR WORLD

Assignments in Woburn area:

No Delay in Pay

Work 5 Days GET PAID IMMEDIATELY

Transportation available for short term assignments.

Carpenters	\$10.50/Hr.
Forklift Drivers	\$9.50/Hr.
Electro-Mechanical Assemblers	\$8.75/Hr.
Electronic Technicians	\$8.00/Hr.
Warehousing	\$8.00/Hr.
Electronic Assembly	\$7.25/Hr.
Touch Up/Test Solderers	\$7.25/Hr.
Material Handlers	\$7.00/Hr.
Jack Hammer Operators	\$7.00/Hr.
Order Pickers/Packers	\$7.00/Hr.
Bindery Assembly	\$7.00/Hr.
Light Industrial	\$7.00/Hr.
Construction General Laborers	\$7.00/Hr.

Apply Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at:

LABOR WORLD

397 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801
617-939-0550

G18-22

CREST BUICK • NISSAN PONTIAC • GMC

NON-COMMISSIONED AUTO SALES

**\$400 PER WEEK
SALARY**
Plus Volume Bonus

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| WE NEED | WE OFFER |
| • Hard Working | • Split Shifts |
| • High Energy | • Open Floor |
| • Honest | • Delivery Dept. |
| • Self Motivated | • Huge Inventory |
| • Men or Women | • Demo Program |

Crest also offers a complete benefits program, 401K and a non-confrontational sales policy.

Call for an appointment:
617-935-1111

G18-22

399 Washington St., Woburn

Full Time Stock

\$8.00 per hour

Cashiers & Baggers



Apply in person
223 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA

G15-21

NOW HIRING

ALL SHIFTS
6:00 - 11:00
11:00 - 3:00
3:00 - CLOSE

Counter Help

Join our growing Company • Excellent Wages

CALL 617-246-2200

or stop by at both locations



52 Main St., Wakefield • 562 Washington St., Winchester

Handmade Gingerbread Houses
Gourmet Muffins & Cookies

Plumbing Apprentices Experienced and Inexperienced

Ambitious, motivated, experienced first or second year apprentices and inexperienced people seeking a good future, long term career, growth, and who take great pride in their work. We offer profit sharing, job bonuses, profit sharing pension plan, 401K, medical, dental, holidays, vacations, training programs, free days and 12 other fringe benefits. High school diploma required. Transcript of grades and references helpful. Previous applicants must reapply.

DENRON PLUMBING & HVAC, INC.

603-627-4186

Ask for Lucille

G15-21

Home Health Aide Training Program

Become a Certified Home Health Aide, while helping someone maintain their independence plus having a new career in a fast moving medical field.

Special Care is offering Certified Home Health Aide courses, and CNA conversion courses. Call for dates and times.

Current positions available for day, evening and weekends.

Ask about our: NEW BONUS PROGRAM

Please call our Human Resources Dept.
617-229-6200, ext. 203
for interview
60 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803

G14-27

DRIVER

Woburn Foreign Motors Part Dept. is looking for that right person with the rare combination of personality, dependability, common sense and honesty. If you are that rare person, we have an entry level driving position that can lead to a career in the lucrative auto parts field. This is a full time, permanent position with benefits.

Call for an interview: Joe D'Avanzo

(617) 933-1100

Pre-Employment Screening required.

G13-22

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Special Care Home Health is seeking reliable, dependable experienced Certified Home Health Aides for local Assisted Living buildings for Sat. and Sun. 7 am to 9 am Breakfast preparation program and 9 am-11 am Personal Care.

11 pm - 7 am two to three shifts per week and weekends 3 pm - 11 pm. Call:

**SPECIAL CARE HOME
HEALTH SERVICES**

Human Resources Dept.

617-229-6200, ext. 203 for interview

G14-27

White Hen Poultry

WINCHESTER

IS NOW HIRING
ALL SHIFTS
CASHIER &
DELI HELP

Apply in person:
747 Main Street

E.O.E.

G15-21

Part Time Cleaning

2-3 Days a Week

\$7.00 Per Hour

(617)

944-3410

Honest, hardworking,
responsible. More hours,
more pay available.
Retirees welcome. G15-25

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Busy Advertising Agency has
immediate opening for an experienced
Customer Service Representative.

Strong communication skills
required. Must be dependable, detail
oriented & able to handle multiple
tasks. Ability to work independently
and as part of a team. Newspaper
experience a plus. Come grow with us.

**Send resume to
D.R.**

Prime Communications
107 Audubon Rd., Suite #10
Wakefield, MA 01880
or fax @ 617-245-8075

G15-21

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

New England's leading Toshiba copier and facsimile dealer has an opportunity available if you are mature, enthusiastic and team-oriented.

Reporting directly to the Warehouse Manager, duties will include shipping/receiving, general cleaning of Warehouse area, stocking, inventory, etc. This is a full-time position: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For interview appointment call John McDermott
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT DEPOT, INC.

A Toshiba Company

49 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01801



617-935-0614

Ext. 233

Equal Opportunity Employer

G18-22

SHIPPING CLERK

PART TIME

Needed afternoons and
early evenings Monday-
Friday. Cashier's experi-
ence desired.

Apply in person to
Dennis Barden

Rehtsman Corp.

70 Olympia Ave.
Woburn

G15-21

JANITORIAL HELP WANTED

4-5 Nights Available

Immediate openings,
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.,
Burlington/Billerica area.
Reliable, dependable
only.

Call:

617-272-1179

G18-20

MINUTEMAN SPORTSMANS CLUB

is looking for part time help
3 days per week

Trap Loaders

Pullers

Kitchen Help

No experience necessary
Retirees welcome

Apply in person or call
56 Francis Wyman Rd.
Burlington • 617-272-7189

G15-21

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

Weekends and Full Time

Monday thru Friday
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Apply in person

Ginn Oil

57 Winn Street
Woburn

G15-21

East Gate Liquors

FULL AND PART TIME HELP WANTED

Apply at

Wilmington Store

223 Lowell Street

G14-20

AMUSEMENT MACHINE COMPANY Needs All Around Support Person

If you have basic mechanical skills, good driving
record, can help install coin-op machines, perform
stock control and can work in a fast-paced environ-
ment, we have a great job for you. Full benefits
including profit sharing and uniforms.

Call Art or Charlie for interview:

800-696-2700

Ext. 332

or Fax resume:
617-937-3035

G15-21